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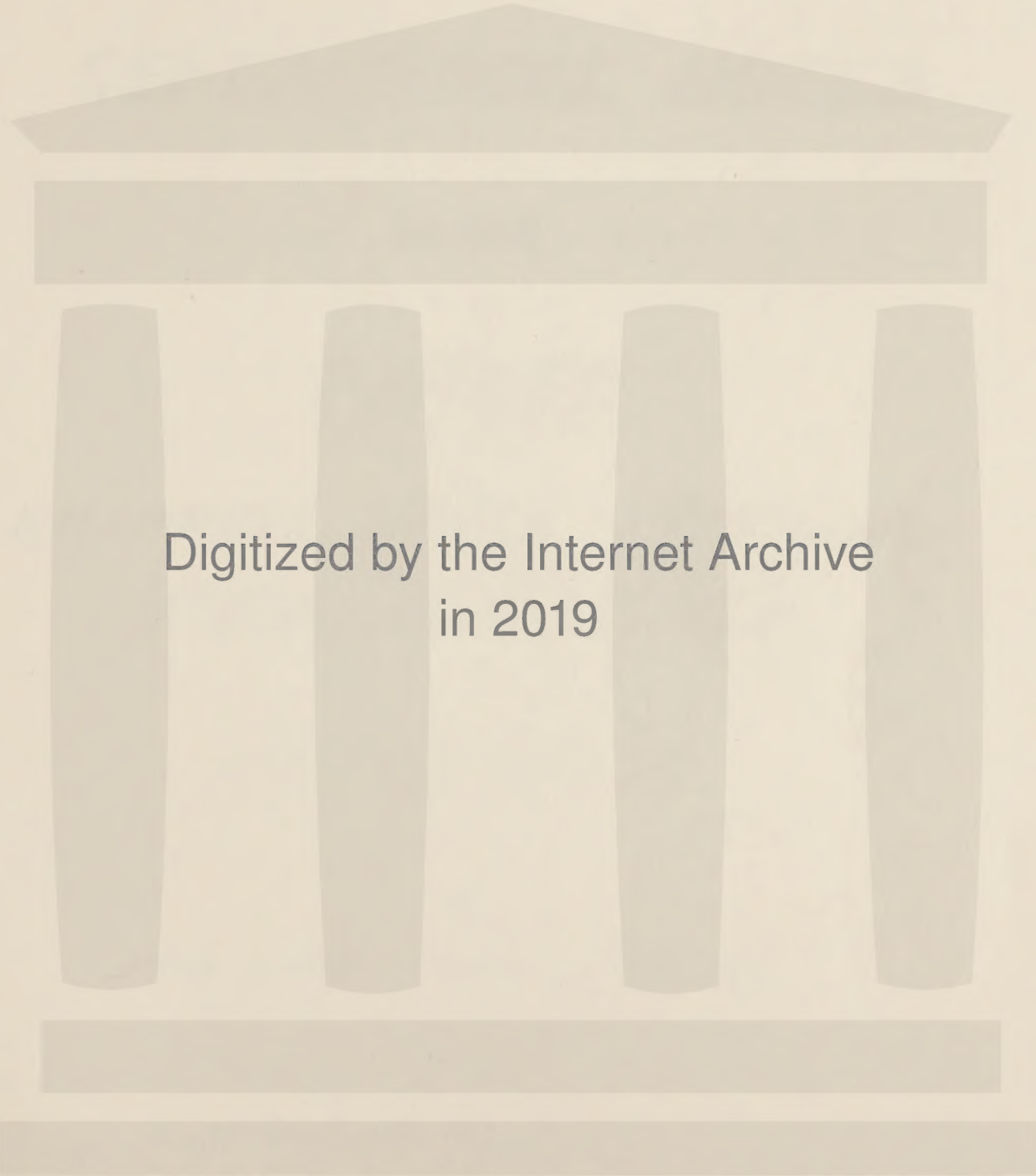
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SOME

GENEALOGICAL NOTES

ON THE

PARKER

CHAPPELL, JOLLY, DEVEREUX,

STORY, VAN GILDER

AND OTHER FAMILIES

BY

REAR ADMIRAL STANLEY V. PARKER, U.S.C.G.

SOME

GENEALOGICAL NOTES

ON THE

PARKER

CHAPPELL, JOLLY, DEVEREUX,
STORY, VAN GILDER

AND OTHER FAMILIES

BY

REAR ADMIRAL STANLEY V. PARKER, U.S.C.
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Dear Sir:

There is enclosed a list of people mentioned in the Parker, Champlin, and other families. Quite a few of the people mentioned have a Cincinnati or a near Cincinnati connection. Should this library have easily available supplementary information, I would suggest that it be

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Please accept my thanks for your acceptance of the Notes in your library.

Very truly yours,

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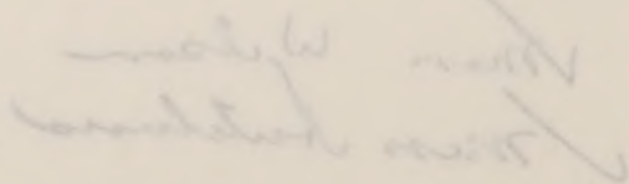
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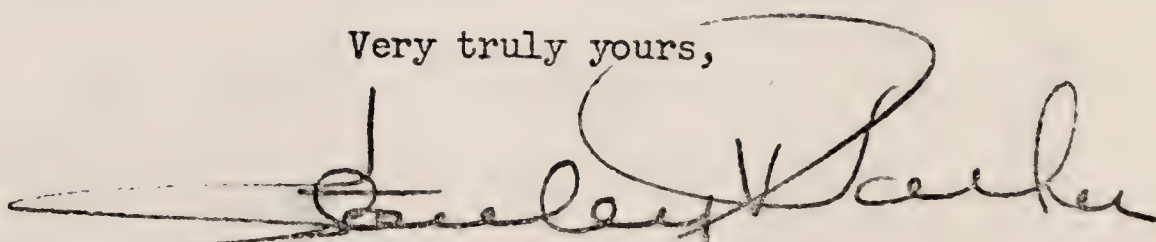
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My purpose in making the distribution indicated is to perpetuate knowledge of the descent of my sons and to make it available to their descendants, if any. Deposit of the volumes in libraries in regions in which elements of the families have lived will, I feel, assure enduring knowledge of the matter contained in the Notes.

Please accept my thanks for your acceptance and deposit of the Notes in your library.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Stanley V. Parker', with a large, sweeping loop at the end.

STANLEY V. PARKER
Rear Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard

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SOME GENEALOGICAL NOTES

#

on the

PARKER, CHAPPELL, JOLLY, DEVEREUX, STORY, VAN CILDER

and Other Families

by

Rear Admiral Stanley V. Parker

United States Coast Guard

LETTER ALPHABETICALLY

OF THE

MEMBERS OF THE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

1884

AND THE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

P R E F A C E

How pleasant it would be to say that the Notes represent the definitive treatment of their subject! Unhappily, that can not be said. Life is uncertain -- so is history and so, likewise, genealogy.

These Notes represent, in part, the result of as much as forty-seven years of casual research, for this is the period of time devoted to the PARKERS. The section on the VAN CILBERS involved some two years intermittently devoted to its preparation. The work, essentially, is the correlation of a considerable variety of information and was undertaken in order that my sons might have a reasonably sound knowledge of their lines of descent. I have enjoyed the undertaking.

Because the matter contained herein is so far from final and positive in character, I solicit from anyone having information contributive to completing or correcting the Notes, communication with me at 837 Portal Avenue, Oakland, California.

I can not end the preface without speaking in the highest terms of praise for the painstaking effort which Mr. Stuart Harwood expended upon the preparation of the typescript, the index, and the binding and final closing up of the tedious details connected with such an undertaking. To him my warmest thanks are due.

Stanley V. Parker
Rear Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard

San Francisco, California
January 15, 1946

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Appendix

Table 1

Table 1. Summary of the data collected for the study. The data were collected from 100 subjects who participated in the study. The data were collected from 100 subjects who participated in the study. The data were collected from 100 subjects who participated in the study.

Subject	Age	Gender	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Heart Rate (b/min)	Blood Pressure (mmHg)	Respiratory Rate (b/min)	Temperature (°C)
1	25	Male	175	75	72	120/80	18	36.5
2	26	Female	165	65	68	110/70	16	36.2
3	27	Male	180	80	75	125/85	19	36.8
4	28	Female	170	70	70	115/75	17	36.4
5	29	Male	185	85	78	130/90	20	37.0
6	30	Female	175	75	72	120/80	18	36.5
7	31	Male	190	90	80	135/95	21	37.2
8	32	Female	180	80	75	125/85	19	36.8
9	33	Male	195	95	82	140/100	22	37.4
10	34	Female	185	85	78	130/90	20	37.0

Subject	Age	Gender	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Heart Rate (b/min)	Blood Pressure (mmHg)	Respiratory Rate (b/min)	Temperature (°C)
11	35	Male	200	100	85	145/105	23	37.6
12	36	Female	190	90	80	135/95	21	37.2
13	37	Male	205	105	88	150/110	24	37.8
14	38	Female	195	95	82	140/100	22	37.4
15	39	Male	210	110	90	155/115	25	38.0
16	40	Female	200	100	85	145/105	23	37.6
17	41	Male	215	115	92	160/120	26	38.2
18	42	Female	205	105	88	150/110	24	37.8
19	43	Male	220	120	95	165/125	27	38.4
20	44	Female	210	110	90	155/115	25	38.0

Table 1. Summary of the data collected for the study. The data were collected from 100 subjects who participated in the study. The data were collected from 100 subjects who participated in the study. The data were collected from 100 subjects who participated in the study.

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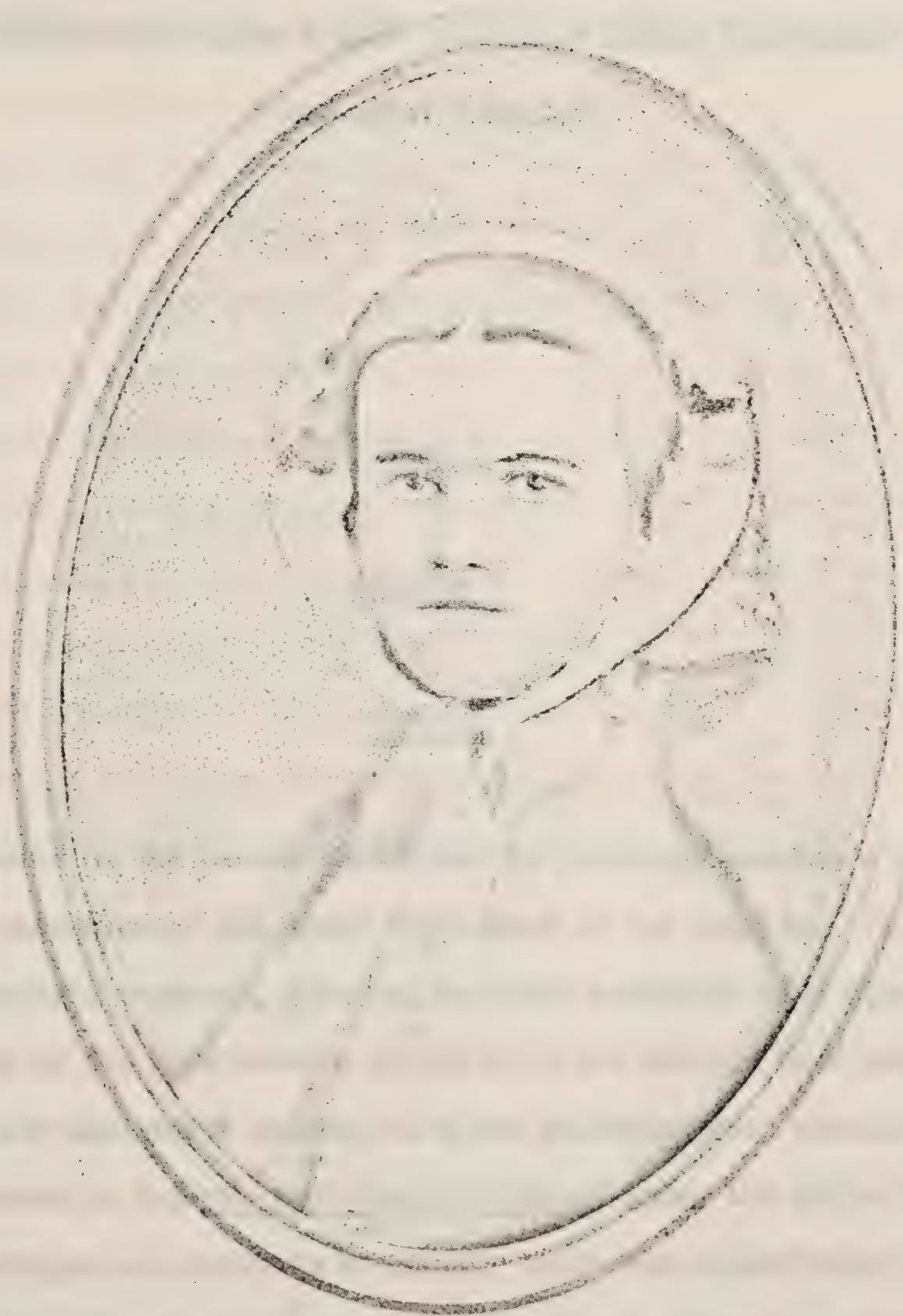
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THE HISTORY OF THE

1700		1700
1700	The first year of the reign of George I.	1700
1701	The second year of the reign of George I.	1701
1702	The third year of the reign of George I.	1702
1703	The fourth year of the reign of George I.	1703
1704	The fifth year of the reign of George I.	1704
1705	The sixth year of the reign of George I.	1705
1706	The seventh year of the reign of George I.	1706
1707	The eighth year of the reign of George I.	1707
1708	The ninth year of the reign of George I.	1708
1709	The tenth year of the reign of George I.	1709
1710	The eleventh year of the reign of George I.	1710
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ELIZABETH HELEN CHAPPELL

(MRS. SAMUEL BOARDMAN PARKER)

1840-1920



ELIZABETH WELLS CHAPMAN

1850-1900

1850-1900

SOME GENEALOGICAL NOTES

on the

PARKER, CHAPPELL, JOLLY, DEVEREUX, STORY, VAN GILDER

and other families

Part I

Section I

GENERAL

Those of us who become interested in genealogy develop a fondness for the literature of the early settlement of the country. In the field of genealogical research, however, we shall encounter many disappointments, one of the most notable of which is the barrier to a better knowledge of our ancestors' origin which the Atlantic Ocean constitutes. Alva Johnston in the New York Herald Tribune, under the title "Throw New Searchlight on America's Founders," which was republished in the Boston Evening Transcript,¹ says, "The tracing of Americans of colonial

¹ November 24, 1930.

Section I -- GENERAL

stock back to the first American ancestor is often an easy matter, but to follow the first American ancestor or 'immigrant' across the Atlantic and there pick up the thread of the family history is exceedingly difficult and the connection is rarely established."

Several years ago an organization known as the Anglo-American Records Foundation began the work of examining thousands of English records, many containing vital statistics, which the authorities had been reluctant to permit casuals in large numbers to consult because of the anticipated resulting wear and tear. It is not known what progress has been made in this direction, but the contribution to knowledge in the field of genealogy as the work progresses should be very great. The results may have been adversely affected by the bombings and fires which the war has brought to England. The period covered was to be the years from 1580 to 1600. Until the Foundation's work is available to us, however, we can find much of interest in records on this side of the Atlantic. In a sense, a duty rests upon those who have an interest in their family history and who have had the opportunity to accumulate material, to see it arranged and preserved for future generations to consult.

Much genealogical research has been undertaken in the fond hope of showing derivation from a long line of distinguished, possibly noble or royal, ancestors. The chances are naturally against such an outcome. As Lincoln implied in his comment that God must have loved the common people because he made so many of them, there are down through history vastly more such common people than there are distinguished citizens.

Section I -- GENERAL

The comfortably situated European of colonial days did not very often leave his lands to seek fortune in America. However, the fact need not discourage us, because there are many reasons why we should be interested in our descent. For example, if that descent has been through a long line of yeomanry or of farmers, we should expect the virtues of the yeoman or the farmer to predominate in ourselves and our children. If we are descendants of professional people, we should expect to find tendencies typical of that class asserting themselves. It is truly remarkable, however, how little we know of our great-grandparents' temperaments and characteristics, or of the qualities of our forebears. Unless a person has been unusually distinguished, little is remembered of him; and even if he has been outstanding, the record of his life may not give a true picture of the man.

It is, naturally, not possible in a work of the length of this one to deal with many of the factors which entered into the impulse of our forefathers to emigrate from Old England to New England. The first half of the seventeenth century was, in England, a period of ferment. Issues of religion were involved. The Puritans sought to purify religious thought and observance and the lives of the people and clergy. The prospect of a place to start anew with a select group of earnest people must have appealed strongly to them. There were others who were drawn to the new country by the urge to adventure. There was also an element of the under-privileged and the ne'er-do-well. Flight from the rigid caste

Section I -- GENERAL

system of England may have motivated some.

There are many misconceptions as to the character of the immigrants in the Puritan expeditions from England. It has been said that those who came to New England in the seventeenth century represented practically every walk of life and every grade of the social scale; in other words, they were a good cross section of the people of England insofar as economic and social status was concerned.² They were distinguished also by the fact that their immigration was not one stimulated by the prospect of an easy living in a land flowing with milk and honey whose streets were paved with gold. They well knew that they were coming to a wilderness. Their indomitable character is evidenced by the courage with which they faced the hardships and dangers of the new country, and the determination with which they carried on. Conditions were very primitive. Indians, many of them hostile, occupied much of the country and killed and scalped from time to time. Communication with the mother country was slow, tedious, and dangerous; and the comforts of the old country were slow to be duplicated.

In the emigration to New England several lines of the ancestry of Stanley Devereux Parker and Robert Devereux Parker, now residents of Oakland, California, for whom this work is written, were included. Among these were the Parkers, Chappells, and Devereuxes. The first Parker

² Allan Nevins and Henry S. Commager, The Pocket History of the United States (New York: Little, Brown & Co., 1942), p. 13.

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Section I -- GENERAL

ancestor came to the Massachusetts Bay Colony about 1640; the first Chappell ancestor came to Connecticut about 1635; and the first Devoreux representative reached the Massachusetts Bay Colony about 1630. The following account of their families has been compiled from a variety of sources most of which are indicated in the footnotes or in the text.

Part II

Section I

THE PARKERS

It is well established that five Parkers, presumably brothers, appeared at Woburn, Massachusetts, about 1640.¹⁻⁷ One of these five brothers was JACOB (1), our immigrant ancestor. It is known that Abraham, JACOB (1), and John were brothers and possible that James and Joseph bore a like relationship to each other and the others.⁸ Abraham is said to have come from Marlborough, Wiltshire, England; if so, JACOB (1) also apparently came from there.⁹ That the family was of Wiltshire origin is the tradition.

In the 1640's, Charlestown, on the Charles River near the present city of Boston, was a young settlement from which came most of the Woburn

¹ See Appendix D, The Name Parker and Some Early Parkers, p. 110.

² See Appendix C, Tables of Descent, Table No. 1, p. 121.

³ Eben Parker, The Parker Family (Indianapolis: 1889) (Appendix C, this volume), says ibid. on p. 10.

⁴ Augustus C. Parker, Parker in America (Buffalo: Niagara Frontier Publishing Co., 1911), pp. 376 et seq., 189 et seq., and particularly 529 et seq.

⁵ Wilkes Allen, The History of Chelmsford (Haverhill: P. H. Green, 1910).

⁶ Wilson Waters, History of Chelmsford, Massachusetts (Lowell: Courier-Citizen Co., 1917).

⁷ H. A. Hazen, History of Millis, Massachusetts (Boston: A. Williams & Co., 1883), genealogical section, p. 104.

⁸ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 189, quoting Hazen, op. cit., next above.

⁹ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 376 et seq.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

settlers. The Charlestown people are said to have come from England via Salem in many instances. Possibly further delving will develop the actual landing place in Massachusetts of the early Parkers in America. The village of Woburn was set in a wilderness and for many years after its settlement the people of this part of Massachusetts were harassed by the Indians. In August 1653, a petition was presented to the General Court for the establishment of a new plantation by some of the people of Woburn and Concord. These twenty-nine people included John Parker, James Parker, Joseph Parker, and JACOB (1) PARKER. This petition was granted and the settlement to be known as Chelmsford was established.¹⁰ It is not over five miles southwest of the modern city of Lowell, Massachusetts. JACOB (1) is mentioned as an inhabitant of Chelmsford in 1655.¹¹ His children are mentioned.¹² The birth of JACOB (2), son of JACOB (1) and Sarah (1), is noted in the Chelmsford published Vital Records (as 4 in 1656).

JACOB (1) was the first town clerk of Chelmsford,¹³ thus indicating a degree of literacy commensurate with that office. He is noted as town

¹⁰ Allen, op. cit., Appendix 1, p. 163.

¹¹ Massachusetts Historical Society Proceedings, 2 Series, vol. 12, p. 324.

¹² Ibid., pp. 329, 330.

¹³ Waters, op. cit., p. 9.

Section I — THE PARKERS

clerk in 1653,¹⁴ is referred to as sergeant,¹⁵ and was admitted to the church at Chelmsford about the 13th of September, 1655.¹⁶ Three of his children were baptized February 19, 1655, and were of the following ages:

JACOB (2)	-	four years old in March 1656
Sarah (2)	-	two years old in February 1656
Thomas (2)	-	one year old in January 1657 (family and Chelmsford Vital Records give date of birth as March 28, 1656.)

Another child was baptized January 1, 1655 — Rachel (2), born January 1653.¹⁷ There were five others according to the records (see below).

In "The Reverend John Fiske's Notebook" there is reference, on December 13, 1659, to a church controversy over the desire of JACOB (1) PARKER and three others apparently to "remove" to another church.¹⁸

Although tradition says otherwise, it is probable that Sarah (2), daughter of JACOB (1) and Sarah (1) Parker, born January 14, 1653, was the first child born in Chelmsford.¹⁹

¹⁴ Ibid., p. 39.

¹⁵ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 532.

¹⁶ Mass. His. Soc. Fr., op. cit., p. 324.

¹⁷ Ibid., pp. 324, 329, 336.

¹⁸ Ibid., pp. 331-335.

¹⁹ Waters, op. cit., p. 7.

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Section I — THE PARKERS

In 1666-7, the proprietors included JACOB (1) PARKER, whose land comprised seventeen acres, the third plot in size.²⁰ The location of this land was near to his brother Abraham's, and the location of the latter's land is given.²¹ He was selectman for the years 1660, 1662, 1663, 1664-1666, 1668 (the last doubtful, although he was possibly elected to serve for that year).²² In 1667, JACOB (1) was one of three to "proportion" fences.²³ Waters says that he removed to Malden after 1667,²⁴ but this is doubtful, probably a confusion of JACOB (1) with JACOB (2).

JOHN (1), of Millerica, was a brother of JACOB (1) of Chelmsford (per court record 1668), and he (JOHN) died June 14 (buried 16), 1667, at Millerica.²⁵ The Millerica published Vital Records (p. 381) show that JACOB PARKER died January 7, 1668. (That this was JACOB (1) PARKER is not positively established, but the fact that there is no record of his death at Chelmsford or Malden, that his brother JOHN (1) lived at Millerica and died there the year before, and that the inventory of JACOB (1)'s estate was filed April 6, 1669, would indicate that this was JACOB (1) and

²⁰ Allen, op. cit., p. 169.

²¹ Waters, op. cit., p. 39.

²² Ibid., p. 754.

²³ Allen, op. cit., p. 169.

²⁴ Waters, op. cit., p. 9.

²⁵ A. C. Parker, op. cit., Sec. VII quoting Ryan's Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, Mass. (1679), p. 726.

and many other things which are necessary for the health of the community. The first of these is the health of the individual. The second is the health of the community. The third is the health of the nation. The fourth is the health of the world. The fifth is the health of the universe. The sixth is the health of the Godhead. The seventh is the health of the Kingdom of God. The eighth is the health of the Church. The ninth is the health of the people. The tenth is the health of the world.

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The first of these is the health of the individual. The second is the health of the community. The third is the health of the nation. The fourth is the health of the world. The fifth is the health of the universe. The sixth is the health of the Godhead. The seventh is the health of the Kingdom of God. The eighth is the health of the Church. The ninth is the health of the people. The tenth is the health of the world.

Section I — THE FARMERS

that at the time of his death he was living or staying at Billerica rather than at Chelmsford, possibly settling his brother John's estate.)

JACOB (1) died in or before 1669 (see above), as his widow presented an inventory of his estate April 6, 1669.²⁶ He left widow Sarah, who married Captain John Hayte of Malden, being the latter's second wife. This marriage occurred August 4, 1675. She died January 13, 1707-8, aged 81.²⁷

JACOB (1)'s children were:

JACOB (2) — born about 1632; died in Malden, October 31, 1694, ae 42.

Sarah — born January 14, or April 14, 1654; married as his second wife Nathaniel Howard of Charlestown and Chelmsford, July 1, 1678.

Thomas — born March 28, 1656; was of Malden in 1713.

Tabitha — born February 28, 1658-9; married Stephen Pierce, Chelmsford, November 8, 1676.

Rebecca — born May 27, 1651; married June 27, 1682, Ensign Jonathan Danforth of Billerica, son of Jonathan Danforth, surveyor of Billerica and brother of the distinguished Thomas Danforth connected with Harvard College (see Hazen's Billerica, genealogical section, p. 35).

Benjamin — born August 8, 1663; married January 14, 1690-1, Sarah Howard, of Chelmsford.

Rachel — born March 9, 1664-5; married John Floyd of Malden, son of Captain John Floyd of Rumney Marsh.

Mary — born September 18, 1667; married Thomas Hayte, son of Captain John Hayte of Malden; and died January 6, 1763.

Honorer — was of Chelmsford in 1713.²⁸

²⁶ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 532.

²⁷ Ibid., p. 502, quoting contributor F.H.M.A. in the Boston Transcript, 1905; New Eng. hist. and Gen. Reg., vol. 31, p. 111.

²⁸ New England Historical and Genealogical Register (Boston: 1847-1941), vol. 31, p. 111; A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 532. For a comment on Parker documents, see ibid., p. 542.

Section I — THE PARKERS

Eastward in action against the Indians (list from Salem sent July 4, 1667).³¹ JACOB PARKER at Chelmsford in 1674 (JACOB (1) died 1668) bought powder.³² Both of these entries apparently refer to JACOB (2), who would have been twenty-two and twenty-five years of age respectively at the times. Little more can be found of his life at Chelmsford. He married JOANNA CALL, daughter of Thomas and Joanna (Shephardson) Call,³³ probably in 1678 or 1679. JACOB PARKER is in Malden in 1681.³⁴

JACOB (2) of Malden sold his father's homestead in Chelmsford with a few acres of land May 17, 1682 (Middlesex deed 9-20 and deed 29-259). In 1683 he purchased land from Abraham Hill.³⁵

A constable JACOB PARKER is referred to as of 1685 in Corey's History of Malden (p. 339). At Malden, April 7, 1686, a JACOB PARKER appeared with others before Mr. Increase and Mr. Cotton Mather (the colonial divines) and testified against the Reverend Mr. Chiefee for misconduct (violation of the third and seventh Commandments).³⁶ November 1689, JACOB PARKER was one of a committee to prosecute those who cut unauthorized wood on the common.³⁷

³¹ Waters, op. cit., p. 124.

³² Ibid., p. 90.

³³ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 533.

³⁴ Meloraine P. Corey, History of Malden, Massachusetts (Malden: 1899), p. 259.

³⁵ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 532 quoting W.H.W.A. in the Poston Transcript, 1905.

³⁶ Corey, op. cit., p. 267; Sewall Diary II, 21 n, Mass. Coll. 3 series, vol. 6, p. 21.

³⁷ Corey, op. cit., p. 365.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

There is not a complete and satisfactory record of JACOB (2)'s children, but from Middlesex deeds it is ascertained that the following were children of Joanna Call (Parker) Stearns by JACOB PARKER:

THOMAS (3) -- of Malden; born about 1680
Jacob -- of Boston
Benjamin -- of Dedham
John -- of Cambridge

This information is taken from Middlesex deed 15-42 under date of July 9, 1709, and deed 39-300.³⁸ JACOB (2) PARKER died October 31, 1694, as 42, as is evidenced by a remarkably well-preserved gravestone in the Bell Rock Cemetery in Malden, Massachusetts, at the intersection of the Boston and Maine Railroad right of way and Seiford Street.³⁹ JACOB (2)'s son THOMAS (3) on March 30, 1695-6, "aged about sixteen years," chose a guardian. He was born about 1680 and had brothers Jacob, John, and Benjamin.⁴⁰ JACOB (2)'s widow married Captain John Stearns of Malden. She died December 4, 1737, at the age of 79 and is buried beside her first husband (JACOB (2) PARKER) in the Bell Rock Cemetery.⁴¹ Reference is made to the estate of JACOB (2) PARKER deceased, on page 377 of Corey's History of Malden as of the date of March 20, 1694-5.

As will be seen from the above, THOMAS (3), son of JACOB (2), who

³⁸ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 533.

³⁹ New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Res., vol. 31, p. 111, and published Malden Vital Records.

⁴⁰ A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 533.

⁴¹ See illustration opposite p. 13, master copy, 1st edition.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

was the son of JACOB (1), was born about 1680 at Malden and in 1695-6 at the age of sixteen, following upon the death of his father JACOB (2), chose a guardian. On December 31, 1702, he married his cousin REBECCA, daughter of Jonathan and Rebecca (Parker) Sanforth, of Billerica, who died December 20, 1758, aged 75.⁴² The gravestones of THOMAS (3) and Rebecca Parker in the Bell Rock Cemetery are well preserved.

The contributor to Parker in America (p. 529; but see also p. 533, W.H.M.A., Boston Transcript, 1905) has confused THOMAS (1) with THOMAS (3), I believe. The agreement of release of November 5, 1713, to which he refers seems plainly to be an agreement between the children and children-in-law of JACOB (1) of Chelmsford.

THOMAS (3) is said to have built the Parker homestead in Malden, which formerly was one of the historic spots in that town.⁴³ It was no longer standing in 1923. It was built in the latter part of the seventeenth century at Ferry and Cross Streets where the Shilaker house lately stood and was removed some time about 1860 to the vicinity of Ashland Street. Its ancient site is believed to have been the present location of Ferryway Green.⁴⁴

⁴² A. C. Parker, op. cit., p. 553; Billerica published Vital Records; Malden published Vital Records; gravestones in Bell Rock Cemetery, Malden.

⁴³ Eben Parker, op. cit. (Appendix C, this volume).

⁴⁴ Corby, op. cit., p. 437.

MEMORANDUM

The following is a summary of the information received from the various sources mentioned in the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York, relating to the mode of electing the members of the Senate.

The Committee has received many suggestions from the public, and has also held several public hearings, at which the views of the people have been ascertained. It has also received the views of the various branches of the State government, and of the various political parties.

The Committee has found that the proposed amendment is generally popular, and that it is believed to be necessary for the improvement of the mode of electing the members of the Senate.

The Committee has therefore recommended that the amendment be adopted, and that the members of the Senate be elected by the people.

The Committee has also recommended that the amendment be adopted by the people, and that the members of the Senate be elected by the people.

Very respectfully,
The Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York, relating to the mode of electing the members of the Senate.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

THOMAS (3) took an active part in town and church life and in government. He was a selectman of Malden and as such was involved in the controversy over the place of erection of the new meeting house which was to replace the older one, apparently near Bell Rock. The opposition having obtained an order from the council of the General Court for the selectmen to proceed with the erection of the church, the selectmen, including THOMAS (3), refused to comply. Upon this being reported to the General Court, it ordered THOMAS (3) and the other recalcitrants to be imprisoned. The selectmen involved were strong with the House of Representatives and that body would not concur in the order. The selectmen therefore did not go to jail.⁴⁵ The date of this controversy was about 1727-8.

The children of THOMAS (3) and Rebecca (Danforth) Parker (see Malden published Vital Records) were:

Rebecca	— born October 25, 1703
Thomas	— born October 31, 1705
Jacob	— born January 9, 1707-8
DAVID (4)	— born May 22, 1710
John	— born October 29, 1712
Joseph	— born April 18, 1715
Benjamin	— born April 10, 1717
Rebecca)	— born May 8, 1719
Rachel)	
Esther	— born August 8, 1721

⁴⁵Corey, op. cit., pp. 501, 508, 513, 514, etc.

Section I --- THE PARKERS

THOMAS (3) died July 31, 1760, aged 79 years, and his wife Rebecca died December 20, 1758, aged 75 years.⁴⁶

The fourth child of THOMAS (3) and Rebecca Parker was DAVID (4), born May 22, 1710; married September 5, 1740, Mary Upham.⁴⁷ The Reverend J. Emerson officiated. "They were blessed with twelve children, after which he died October 5, 1760, aged 50 years. His widow died November 25, 1794, aged 79 years."⁴⁸

The children of DAVID (4) and Mary (Upham) Parker were:⁴⁹

	<u>Born</u>		<u>Died</u>
Mary	May 26, 1741		In infancy
Rebecca	November 18, 1742		October 1, 1818
David, Jr.	May 11, 1744		February 8, 1810
WILLIAM (5)	June 18, 1745		November 26, 1825
Jacob	December 28, 1746		May 25, 1805
Silas	August 6, 1748	v	†
Mary	March 12, 1750	v	November 21, 1819
Phoebe	December 7, 1751	v	March 14, 1836
Nathan	September 12, 1753	v	August 22, 1830
Ethor	April 10, 1755	v	February 28, 1778
Hulda	June 3, 1757	v	June 1829
Ebenezer	March 27, 1761	v	November 13, 1823

⁴⁶ Malden published Vital Records and stones in Bell Rock Cemetery, Malden.

⁴⁷ See Appendix C, p. 39.

⁴⁸ Eben Parker, op. cit., and published Malden Vital Records.

⁴⁹ From a family list obtained by my father, Samuel Boardman Parker, from relatives, and where checked "v," verified by Malden Vital Records.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

I have been unable to find in the published Malden Vital Records confirmation of the dates of birth of the first five of the foregoing list. Research in collateral lines may locate data relating to them.

The fourth child of DAVID(4) and Mary Parker was WILLIAM (5), born June 5, 1745, at Malden; and on the 28th day of January 1772, he married a daughter of Philemon Warner of Gloucester, Mary Warner (1753-1811).⁵⁰ But the wedding took place at Hampton in New Hampshire. (This incident has the appearance of an elopement.) They were the parents of the fifth generation. They settled in Newburyport and became members of the Presbyterian church under the ministration of the renowned Jonathan Parsons and John Murry. They had eleven children.⁵¹

WILLIAM (5) PARKER was a cabinet maker by occupation; he manufactured furniture and exported it to the West Indies where a market was found for his work. By that means he not only secured a competence for himself and family, but a surplus from which he purchased in 1767 a share of 1,173 acres of land in what was then known as the Ohio Company's Purchase. It was not until the succeeding year (1768) that he left the East for the Great West, travelling over land and stream by private conveyance.⁵²

⁵⁰ See Appendix C, p. 91.

⁵¹ Eben Parker, op. cit., (Appendix C, this volume).

⁵² For an account of the method of transportation probably employed, see Appendix A, p. 73.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

William Parker arrived in Western Pennsylvania, where the Indian wars prevented further progress for the time. He settled upon a small farm which he had purchased in the forks of the "Tough." He remained there until 1800, when by flatboat he navigated the Ohio River to the land of his former purchase upon Leading Creek in Meigs County, Ohio.⁵³

The homestead in Meigs County was upon the bank of Parker Run, which discharges into Leading Creek. When the site was visited by the writer and his two sons in 1936, the home had completely disappeared, and none of the land in the vicinity was then owned by any of the Parker name. The house stood in a field in the angle between Parker Run and the present road, perhaps one hundred feet to the south of the latter and on the west side of the Run. The old cemetery is on a hill on the opposite side of the road some one hundred yards to the westward of the intersection of Parker Run and the road. In this cemetery are the grave-stones of WILLIAM (5) and Mary Parker, husband and wife, and of other Parkers. The place may be reached by taking Route 124 (Ohio) from Pomeroy to the west, to a point exactly seven miles beyond the western town-limit sign of Rutland, Ohio. At this distance of seven miles from this town-limit sign, there is a small concrete bridge over a run.

53Eben Parker, op. cit., (Appendix C, this volume).

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Section I — THE PARKERS

Turning sharply right off the highway onto a narrow dirt road immediately upon crossing the bridge and following this road for 1.7 (one and seven tenths) miles, one reaches Parker Run. A Mr. Swan's residence is near the Run on the north side of the road.

WILLIAM (5)'s children were:

- Elizabeth Warner — born September 21, 1773; died January 19, 1850; unmarried.
- William — born July 4, 1775; married May 13, 1802, Betsy Gantt, daughter of Deacon Joshua Gantt; died December 3, 1855.
- Sally — born June 6, 1777; married April 13, 1803, Judge Ephraim Cutler; died June 30, 1846.
- John — born June 20, 1779; married Lucy Cotton; died 1849.
- Daniel — born August 7, 1781; married October 24, 1816, Priscilla Mulloy King; died March 22, 1861; wife died September 4, 1874.
- Polly — born May 27, 1783; married Judge Cushing Shaw.
- Nancy — born March 13, 1785; married Stephen Strong.
- Susanna — born March 10, 1787; married Dr. Sylvanus Everts; died July 5, 1815.
- Parry — born March 26, 1789; married John Fordyce.
- EBENEZER (6) — born December 22, 1792; married Mary Swett, daughter of Jacob Swett of Newburyport, Mass.; died September 22, 1873; buried in Spring Grove Cemetery (Section 14, Lot 239), Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Clarissa — born May 1795; married Peter Shaw; died February 24, 1817.

The tenth child of WILLIAM (5) and Mary Warner Parker was EBENEZER (6), born December 22, 1792. He married in Meigs County, Ohio, Mary, daughter of Jacob Swett, formerly of Newburyport, Massachusetts.

They had four children:

- Nathan — died February 16, 1909, aged 84 years; married Collins; buried in Spring Grove Cemetery (Section 14, Lot 239), Cincinnati. Children: Samuel, Katherine (Katy).

THEORY OF THE EARTH

The theory of the earth is a branch of geology which deals with the origin and development of the earth and its various parts. It is a science which seeks to explain the causes of the various geological phenomena which we observe in nature.

THE EARTH AND ITS PARTS

The earth is a sphere which is divided into four main parts, namely the continents, the oceans, the atmosphere, and the lithosphere. The continents are the large land masses which are separated from each other by oceans. The oceans are the large bodies of water which cover most of the earth's surface. The atmosphere is the layer of gases which surrounds the earth. The lithosphere is the solid part of the earth which is composed of rocks and minerals. Each of these parts has its own characteristics and its own history.

The theory of the earth is concerned with the origin and development of these four parts. It seeks to explain how they came to be and how they have changed over time. It is a science which is constantly developing as new discoveries are made.

THE EARTH AND ITS HISTORY

The earth has a long history which is recorded in its rocks and minerals. The study of these rocks and minerals is called geology. Geology is the science which seeks to explain the history of the earth and its various parts.

Section I -- THE PARKERS

Ebenezer Warner -- died October 9, 1905; aged 79 years; unmarried; buried in Spring Grove Cemetery (Section 14, Lot 239), Cincinnati.

SAMUEL BOARDMAN (7) -- born July 27, 1828; died September 6, 1899; aged 71 years; buried in Spring Grove Cemetery (Section 14, Lot 239).

Caroline -- died in 1846 at the age of fourteen; buried in the cemetery near Parker Run.

EBENEZER (6) PARKER, upon the death of his father WILLIAM (5), succeeded to the homestead on Parker Run, a tributary of Leading Creek near Salem in Meigs County, Ohio. From the time of his marriage he worked the farm comprising the homestead, and also engaged in the manufacture of rope, an occupation in which he had been instructed by his father-in-law, who had been engaged extensively in that business in Newburyport. He sold the farm about 1842 and removed to Pomeroy, Ohio, where he set up a rope walk. He later went to Cheshire, Ohio, where, in partnership, he built a flour mill. Selling out his interest in the mill, he engaged with his son Warner in the produce business. About 1859, having sold out the produce business, he retired from commercial life, and from that time successively lived in Wayne County, Illinois; in Covington, Kentucky; and in Cincinnati and vicinity. He died September 22, 1873, in his eighty-first year, at the home of his son Samuel, on the Gray Road, Winton Place, near Cincinnati, Ohio. His body was buried on the Samuel B. Parker lot in Spring Grove Cemetery (Section 14, Lot 239). His wife died at the Gray Road home in February 1875. Her

Section I -- THE FARMERS

body was buried beside her husband's.

The third child of EMMETT (6) and Mary Parker was SAMUEL SCARSMAN (7) FARMER, born at the Parker homestead near Salem, Meigs County, Ohio, July 27, 1828. He obtained a license as a pilot on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and held licenses as pilot on these rivers from Pittsburgh to Cairo and from St. Paul to Memphis, and master's license from Pittsburgh to Cairo and from St. Paul to New Orleans. He married September 27, 1859, at Cheshire, Ohio, Elizabeth Helen Chappell, daughter of Daniel Knight Chappell and Christianna Jolly Chappell. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Dwight Warren Chappell.

The young couple boarded first at Mrs. Thorpe's on the northeast corner of Third and Broadway in Cincinnati, Ohio, until July 1860, when they removed to Johnsonville, Wayne County, Illinois. From there they went to Middleport, Ohio, in May 1863, and there remained about a year, when they removed to Covington, Kentucky, where they remained for another year and then settled on the north side of the Gray Road, Linton Place, near Cincinnati, Ohio, west of the farm of the Bentz family, not far from Groesbeck Road. In December 1875, the family went to Cumminsville, Cincinnati, Ohio, and rented a house at the southeast corner of Blue Rock and Cherry Streets (1665 Blue Rock Street), then to 4021 Cherry Street, then to 4257 Chambers Street (near Pullan Avenue), and then to 265 (now 4263) Fergus Street, Cumminsville, Cincinnati.

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Section I -- THE PARKERS

SAMUEL (7) BOABEAM PARKER died at 4263 (old number, 265) Fergus Street, Cumminsville, Cincinnati, Ohio, September 6, 1899, at the age of seventy one. He was buried in Spring Grove Cemetery (Section 14, Lot 239).

The children of SAMUEL (7) BOABEAM PARKER and Elizabeth Helen (Chappell) Parker were:

- Carrie Alice -- born November 23, 1860, in Wayne County, Illinois; died at Cincinnati, Ohio, January 25, 1926.
- Frank Chappell -- born November 6, 1862, in Wayne County, Illinois; died December 1, 1873, on the Gray Road, Winton Place, Ohio.
- Freddie (infant) -- born October 31, 1864, Middleport, Ohio; died December 16, 1864.
- Edward Warner -- born November 18, 1865, Covington, Kentucky; died January 23, 1892, at Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Nathan Leigh -- born August 3, 1867, Gray Road, Winton Place, near Cincinnati, Ohio; died February 4, 1887.
- Harry Beecher -- born June 29, 1869, Gray Road, Winton Place, near Cincinnati; died Cincinnati, January 31, 1940.
- Willard Douglas -- born February 7, 1872, on the Gray Road; died October 19, 1891, at (265) 4263 Fergus Street, Cincinnati.
- Sylvester Hewitt -- born November 15, 1876, Cumminsville, Cincinnati, Ohio; living there now (1945) at 1412 Pullan Avenue, Northside.
- Samuel Chester⁴ -- born May 31, 1880, Cumminsville, Cincinnati, Ohio; died July 21, 1924, at Chicago, Illinois. Professor of Education, University of Chicago. Married Lucile K. Jones, of Price Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. B.A., University of Cincinnati, 1901; A.A., Columbia University, 1903 (see p. 114). Their son, Harold Talbot Parker, born December 26, 1907; Ph.D. in history, University of Chicago, 1934; Instructor in History, Duke University. Service with 67th Troup Carrier Squadron, 433rd Troup Carrier Group, in the United States and overseas, war against the Axis powers; author of The Cult of Antiquity and the French Revolution (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1937); Three Napoleonic Battles (Durham, North Carolina: Duke University Press, 1944).

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Section I -- The Devereuxs

STANLEY (8) VINCENT⁵⁵ -- born October 26, 1885, at 4263 (old number, 265) Mergus Street, Northside, Cincinnati, Ohio; now (1945) of 837 Portal Avenue, Oakland, California, but on duty in New York City as District Coast Guard Officer, Third Naval District, and Captain of the Port of New York. Married August 26, 1916, at the Church of the Advent, Fell Street, San Francisco, California, EORIS (9) DEVEREUX, daughter of HUMPHREY (8) DEVEREUX and BERTHA (8) COLEMAN DEVEREUX of San Francisco. Children: STANLEY DEVEREUX (9) PARKER, born Pensacola, Florida, November 26, 1917, married Elizabeth Whelan of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, at Fort Lauderdale, September 9, 1944; ROBERT DEVEREUX (9) PARKER, born Huntington, West Virginia, January 6, 1920. (See Chronology of Stanley Vincent Parker, p. 116 this volume, at pp. 119 et seq.)

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See Appendix F, p. 116.

Continued from page 101

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Part II

Section II

THE CHAPPELLS¹

GEORGE (1) CHAPPELL, presumably the original Chappell immigrant to America, came to this country in the ship CHRISTIAN [or CHRISTOPHER] from London in 1635 at the age of 20. This is according to the account contained in F. M. Caulkin's History of New London,² quoting as authority Savage's Discoveries in Massachusetts Historical Collections, 3 Series vol. 8, p. 252.

The account is as follows:

"Among the emigrants for New England in the CHRISTIAN [CHRISTOPHER] from London, 1635, was George Chappell, aged 20 (Savage's Discoveries). He was at Wethersfield in 1637 and can be traced there as a resident until 1649 (Connecticut Colonial Records, vol. 1, p. 194) which was probably the time that he came to New London, bringing with him a wife Margaret and some three or four children. Of his marriage or of the births of these children no account is preserved at Wethersfield. The whole list of his family as gathered from various sources is as follows:

Mary	---	married John Daniels
Rachel	---	married Thomas Crocker
John	---	removed to Flushing, Long Island
George	---	born March 5, 1635-4
Elizabeth	---	born August 30, 1656
Hester	---	born April 15, 1662
Sarah	---	born February 14, 1665-6
Rathaniel	---	born May 21, 1668
CALIS (2)	---	born October 7, 1671

¹ See Table No. 4, Appendix C, p. 127.

² F. M. Caulkins, History of New London, Connecticut (New London: the author, 1852).

Section 10

Section 10

Section 10 of the Act provides for the establishment of a committee to investigate the activities of the organization. The committee is to be composed of members of the organization and representatives of the public. The committee is to report to the organization and to the public. The committee is to have the power to subpoena witnesses and to take evidence. The committee is to have the power to make recommendations to the organization and to the public. The committee is to have the power to make recommendations to the organization and to the public.

Section 10 of the Act

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Section II -- THE CHAPPELLS

"At the time of George Chappell's decease, these nine children were all living, as was also his second wife, whom he committed to the care of his son JOHN (2) and grandson Comfort. JOHN (2) previously removed to Lebanon, from whence his son, grandson, S. V. F. F. (4), went to Sharon and settled in that part of the township which is now Ellsworth (Bedgwick's History of Sharon). The second George Chappell married, first, Alice Day, and, second, Mary Douglas. He had two sons, George and Comfort; from the latter the late Captain Edward Chappell of New London descended. Families of this name in New London and the neighboring towns are numerous, all tracing back to GEORGE (1) for their ancestor. Branches from this stock are also disseminated in various parts of the Union."

The following note is from the volume entitled The History of Ancient Wethersfield, by Henry R. Stiles (see bibliography, p. 134):

"Chappell, George, then as tenant came to Windsor, Connecticut, in the ship CHRISTIAN [CHRISTOPHER] from London, as one of the party of workmen sent out by Sir. R. Saltonstall to prepare a place at Windsor where he intended ultimately to settle. This party were in charge of Mr. Francis Stiles, a citizen and master builder of London whom Saltonstall had chosen as the agent and manager of his proposed plantation, and George Chappell and some others of the passen are were indentured as apprentices to Stiles as appears from orders of court at Hartford, 23 March, 1637, 'ord that Mr. Francis Stiles shall teach George Chappell . . . et al his servants in the trade of carpenter, according to his promise for their service of their term behind [sic] four days in a week only to saw and split to their own work.' He seems not long to have remained at Windsor, for before April, 1641 (Chap. 7, vol. 1), he had a house and lot in Wethersfield, nor is his further connection with Wethersfield known after the record of birth of his third child in October, 1649. He married Christian . . . , and probably removed soon after that date, perhaps New Haven way.

"It is not known that any Wethersfield man was killed in the Pequot campaign in which it is said that but two English were slain in the principal fight of the 26th. Lieutenant Seeler, of Wethersfield, second in command, was second to enter the Indian stronghold. We know not all that we would like to know concerning the part borne in this fight by Wethersfield men . . . From the best data obtainable, . . . the following were among the twenty from Wethersfield: . . . , George Chappell, the older of the two (not related) bearing that name . . .

Section II -- THE CHAPPELLS

"Note: We credited this George Chappell in our history of Windsor to the Pequot soldiers from that town on the very natural assumption that he was son of a party of settlers of Windsor who came thither in the saltstall vessel under charge of Mr. Francis Stiles to whom he was later apprenticed; he was a resident there at the time of the Pequot war and would most naturally, being a young man of twenty, enlist in that campaign with his fellow apprentices Thomas Stiles, Thomas Barber and John Dyer, whom we know to have been in the Windsor Company. But as Windsor land or other record gives no further hint of his connection with Windsor and as Wethersfield records do give items concerning three of the same name in Wethersfield, I am constrained to think with Mr. Adams that he should properly be credited to the Wethersfield contingent of Captain Mason's Little Army."

George Chappell died in 1709.⁴

CALEB (2) CHAPPELL, son of GEORGE (1), was born October 7, 1671, at New London, Connecticut. He removed to Norwich, Connecticut, and was resident there in 1694.⁵ He married, at Norwich, Ruth Royce (Hoise), born April 1669, daughter of Jonathan and Deborah Calkins Royce, June 4, 1694.⁶ He removed to Lindham⁷ and later to Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1695.⁸

³ Henry R. Stiles, History of Ancient Wethersfield, Connecticut (New York: The Grafton Press, 1904), pp. 71, 72.

⁴ Calkins, Hist. of New Lond., 2nd ed., p. 352.

⁵ Ibid., p. 235.

⁶ Norwich Vital Records, p. 33.

⁷ F. M. Calkins, History of Norwich, Connecticut (Norwich: T. Robinson, 1845), p. 225.

⁸ Orlo B. Kim, Early Lebanon (Hartford: Press of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1880), pp. 150, 151.

1870

The Government of the United States, through the
Department of the Interior, has the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th
inst., in relation to the application for a
patent for an improvement in the method of
mining, and to inform you that the same has
been referred to the proper authorities for
their consideration. The result of their
action will be communicated to you as soon as
it is known.

Very respectfully,
John A. Smith, Secretary

Enclosed for you are two copies of the
report of the Commission on the subject of
the proposed patent. The report is in the
form of a letter to the Secretary of the
Department, and contains the views of the
Commission on the merits of the application.
The report is in the form of a letter to the
Secretary of the Department, and contains the
views of the Commission on the merits of the
application.

Very respectfully,
John A. Smith, Secretary

Section II -- THE CHAPPELLS

The settlement at Lebanon was the result of a grant of land to Major John Mason, who had been active and the principal leader in suppressing the Pequot rebellion. This grant to Mason was made by the legislature in 1663.⁹ CALEB (2) CHAFFELL was one of the original fifty-one grantees of the "five-mile purchase" of which Major Mason and three others were the grantors.¹⁰

Kines has farther to say:

"Lieutenant CALEB (Chappell) from New London probably came about 1695, m. Ruth . . . (Boyes) . . . (no date) . . . Children:

Abigail	--	born April 19, 1695
CALEB (3)	--	born March 7, 1697
Jonathan	--	born March 20, 1699
Mary	--	born Oct. 26, 1700
Joshua	--	born Sept. 17, 1702
Abijah	--	born Oct. 19, 1704
Deborah	--	born Sept. 19, 1711
James	--	born Dec. 13, 1714, m. Zipporah Hill, 1735
Neah	--	born Dec. 13, 1704

CALEB (2) CHAFFELL was ensign (1724) and lieutenant (1730) of the trainband of Lebanon.¹¹ Lieutenant CALEB (2) CHAFFELL died March 29, 1733.

In Exeter Cemetery at Lebanon, Connecticut, upon well-preserved tombstones, are to be found the following inscriptions:

⁹ Ibid., p. 9.

¹⁰ Ibid., p. 53.

¹¹ Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1717-1725 and 1726-1735.

Section II -- THE CHAPPELLS

"Here lyes ye body of Leutn't Caleb Chapel ye husband of Mrs. Ruth Chapel, who died March ye 29, 1732-3 in ye 63rd year of his age."

"Here lyes the body of Mrs. Ruth Chappel, relict of Lieut. Caleb Chappel, who exemplified ye Christian life and died in the hope of eternal life through Christ, Dec. . . ., 1768, in the 99th year of her age."

There is said to be an old stone in North Pond at Lebanon with the initials "C. C." cut in it. They are said to have been cut by Caleb Chappell, whether CALEB (2) or CALEB (3) is not stated.¹²

CALEB (3) CHAFFELL, second child and eldest son of CALEB (2), was born at Lebanon, Connecticut, March 7, 1697.¹³ He married December 6, 1720-21, Elizabeth Hutchinson.¹⁴ Their children were:

Elijah	--	born December 31, 1724; m. Jerusha Jones, 1752
Caleb	--	no date; married Elizabeth Crocker, 1744
Ann	--	born January 29, 1727
Elizabeth	--	born May 10, 1729
Esther	--	born July 21, 1734
AMOS (4)	--	born March 27, 1736
James	--	born February 20, 1743 ¹⁵

On page 451, Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1735-1743, appears the following:

"At a General Assembly holden at Hartford May 15 -- June 3, Anno Domini, 1742: This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Caleb Chappell to be Ensign of the company or trainband in the parish of Coshen in the town of Lebanon and order that he be commissioned accordingly."

¹² Mrs. Elias W. Talbot, of New York, New York, nee Raymonde Adams, granddaughter of DANIEL KNIGHT (6) CHAFFELL by his second marriage to Subbit Claflin (p. 33, this volume); notes on Chappell genealogy.

¹³ Hine, op. cit., p. 150.

¹⁴ F. W. Talley, Early Connecticut Marriages (New Haven: Bureau of American Ancestry, 1896-1906), p. 38.

¹⁵ Hine, op. cit., pp. 150, 151.

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Section II — THE CHAFFILLS

CALEB (3) is said to have removed to Sharon in 1760,¹⁶ but if so, he returned to Lebanon before his death, or his body was removed there for burial. Captain AMOS (4) CHAFFILL's headstone at Greenwich (at-Herschnock), Connecticut, refers to him as of Sharon, which may support the above assertion (see post AMOS (4)).

Inaxter Cemetery at Lebanon, two well-preserved gravestones bear the following inscriptions:

"Here lies ye body of Mrs. Caleb Chappel. He departed this life May 28, 1776 in ye 80th yr. of his age.

"With truths (?) with . . . (?)
How are his curtains drawn
For a long evening
That display the dawn."¹⁷

"In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Chappel, wife of Mr. Caleb Chappel, whose apparent piety and Christian hope, rendered her amiable in life and comfortable in death. She departed this life Jan 5, 1785, in the 85th yr of her age."¹⁸

AMOS (4) CHAFFILL, son of CALEB (3), was born March 27, 1736 (or 4), at Lebanon.¹⁸ In 1763 he married (at Sharon (?)) Sarah Slosson (or Slawson), born at Kent, Connecticut, March 24, 1741, died September 25, 1796, eleventh child of Nathaniel Slawson and Margaret Belden Slawson.¹⁹

¹⁶ C. F. Weiswick, General History of the Town of Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut (Albany, New York: C. Smith, 1898).

¹⁷ Polaski, op. cit.

¹⁸ Ibid., op. cit., p. 150.

¹⁹ "A Genealogical Memoir of Nathaniel Slosson" (sic) — reprint from New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, July - October, 1872.

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and the University of Chicago Press, 1963. The book is a collection of essays on the history of the United States, written by a group of leading scholars. The essays are arranged in two parts, the first dealing with the early years of the Republic and the second with the years of the Civil War and Reconstruction. The book is a valuable contribution to the history of the United States and is highly recommended for all libraries and individuals interested in the subject.

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Section II -- THE CHAPPELLS

AMOS (4) CHAPPELL served as 1st Lieutenant of the 3rd Company of the 4th Connecticut Regiment, the company under the command of Captain Samuel Elmore of Sharon and the regiment under command of Colonel Berry Hinson. This service extended from May 1, 1775, to December 1775. He then served as captain of a company in the 1st Battalion in command of Colonel Whiting, 1776-1777.²⁰ He died at Horseneck (now Greenwich), Connecticut, March 23, 1777, while in command of his company on the way to join the main army. He is there buried.²¹

Until a few years ago a gravestone in the Union Cemetery at Greenwich (ex-Horseneck), Connecticut, bore the following inscription:

"Chappell, Amos. Captain of Sharon, Commander of a company in defense of American freedom, d. March 11, 1777 as 41 years."

The inscription above was in Union Cemetery, which is located at the corner of Milbank and Davis Avenues, Borough of Greenwich, under the management and control of the Second Congregational Church. The cemetery was originally called "Burying Hill" and was an old family plot. On the second day of November 1851, a Mr. Mead deeded some ground (three acres) adjoining it, to the Second Congregational Society, and the cemetery came under that denomination.²² The stone has disappeared and is believed to be in the possession of one of the people of the town.

²⁰ Henry P. Johnston (ed.), Record of Service of Connecticut Men (Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard, 1887, 2 v.), pp. 434, 641.

²¹ Mrs. Lucas (see note 23, this section).

²² Spencer P. Mead, Abstract of Records and Tombstones of the Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut (New York: typescript, 1913). In New York Public Library, main branch.

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Section II -- THE CHAPPELLS

The children of AMOS (4) CHAPPELL and Sarah Clawson Chappell were:²³

Eunice -- born January 14, 1764; married . . . Leach

James -- born August 28, 1766; lived and died at Pomroy Hill, New York, September 10, 1768. As he was but little over two years old, it would appear that Amos, his father, lived there at that time.

Silas -- born March 19, 1767; died at Ingham County, Michigan.

James, 2nd -- born November 30, 1768.

Sally -- born August 10, 1770; died March 18, 1818; married Stephen Guthrie (see Early Connecticut Marriages).

Matilda -- born March 3, 1772; married . . . Metcalf.

JULIUS (5) -- born at Litchfield, Connecticut, August 17, 1774; died at Palara, Ohio, Township, May 7, 1824; buried in cemetery in Hollister neighborhood, on east branch of Little Hocking, now Durham Township. About 1805 moved from near Litchfield, Connecticut, to Schenectady County, New York, near towns of Schenectady and Schoharie, and from there to Washington County, Ohio, in 1812. He married first Elizabeth Hyde, July 18, 1793 (?). This was about the time of his removal to Schenectady County, New York (?).

The children of JULIUS (5) CHAPPELL and Elizabeth Hyde Chappell were:²⁴

William Hyde -- born January 17, 1795; married Martha J. (?) Smith in Indiana.

Amos -- born August 11, 1797; died November 1, 1822.

Matilda Fidelia -- born July 20, 1799, near Litchfield; died at Harmer, part of Marietta, Ohio, 1873; married John Clark.

Sally Mercy -- born December 23, 1801.

Julius Alanson -- born May 3, 1803; died May 29, 1804.

James Harvey -- born October 11, 1805; died at Camden, New Jersey, some time between 1860 and 1870. Publisher of a ladies' fashion magazine.

²³ From family lists, mostly those of Mrs. Lucas, of Marietta, Ohio, deceased, mother of Colonel Lewis Lucas, U.S. Marine Corps (ret.). Mrs. Lucas was the daughter of Matilda Fidelia Chappell (which see above), daughter of Julius Chappell and Elizabeth Hyde, who married John Clark.

²⁴ Ibid.

Section II — THE CHAPPELLS

JULIUS (5) CHAPPELL married a second time, Anna Knight, born June 9, 1785; died at Cheshire, Ohio, February 15, 1846. Children:²⁵

Levis Eaton — born September 8, 1807; died December 18, 1827.

Houlton Avery — born September 8, 1809; died in Michigan; married Laura A. Putnam, December 17, 1832; Phoebe Matherson, May 30, 1838.

Elizabeth Hyde — born January 26, 1812, Tunesburg, Sch. Co., New York; died at Cheshire, Ohio, in 1883; married Anna Van Gilder.

DANIEL KNIGHT (6) — born May 16, 1814; died November 18, 1864; married Christianna Jolly, second Subait Claflin.

Erastus Guthrie — born July 10, 1816; died Cape Girardo, Missouri, December 17, 1849.

Dwight Barron — born January 30, 1819; died Cheshire, Ohio, September 29, 1869; married Lucy Curtis, second Abigail P. Pierce, sister of Ambrose Pierce, the writer.

Benedict Harbridge — born March 1, 1823; died Selma, February 26, 1837; single.

The children of DANIEL KNIGHT (6) CHAPPELL and Christianna Jolly

were:²⁶

Elizabeth Helen²⁷ — born Paoli, Fairfield Co., Ohio, September 1, 1840; died Cincinnati, Ohio, January 21, 1920; married Samuel Dearman Parker, at Cheshire, Ohio, September 27, 1859.

Benton Leary — born October 7, 1843; died August 18, 1915, at 72 years; married Florence Guthrie at Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio, October 7, 1868; moved to Oklahoma. Children:

Mrs. Ada Chappell Humphrey — Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

Mrs. Carrie Chappell Thompson — Marion, Kansas.

Mrs. Marie Chappell White — Tecumseh, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Virgie Chappell Beruse — Chaonia, Missouri.

Frank Chappell — H. A. Tecumseh, Oklahoma.

Arthur Chappell — Amar, Oklahoma.

Grant Chappell — Amar, Oklahoma.

Linnaeus Cullen — born September 30, 1845; died unmarried.

Eary Francis — born April 11, 1847; married . . . Mabine.

²⁵ Ibid.

²⁶ Ibid.

²⁷ See ante p. 21 and post p. 40.

Part II

Section III

"A HISTORY OF THE JOLLY FAMILY"¹

as nearly as the facts can be ascertained
at this time -- -- October, 1905.

Written by Agnes Jolly Triplett, daughter
of William Henry Jolly and Cynthia Martin.

"PETER (1) JOLLY, my great grandfather, came to America some time prior to the war of the Revolution and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, near the present city of Philadelphia.

"Whether he was married when he came over or not, I do not know. All that I know of my great grandfather is that her name was Martin. To them were born five children: James, Seymore, Henry and William, four sons, and one daughter, Martha, named for her mother.

"James Jolly enlisted in the Army and was killed in what is known as Braddock's defeat (1755). Seymore Jolly enlisted, was taken prisoner, and lived in a British prison in New York City. HENRY (2) JOLLY enlisted, served three years in the Army, was engaged in many battles, and was honorably discharged. He was under General Arnold, afterward called the traitor. He said Arnold was a brave man and a good general. At the storming of Quebec, when they made a breach in the British breastworks, Arnold was the first to enter. He rode through and his horse was killed immediately, falling on his, crushed his thigh. He (Henry Jolly) was just behind him and helped to get him off the horse and carry him off the field." William Jolly, the youngest son, was too young to enlist nor did he ever marry. He devoted his time to hunting and trapping, always wore buckskin breeches, and coat and cap of deer skin with the hair on the outside. After this State became somewhat settled, it was not wild enough for him. He went with a family to Indiana and died. Martha, the daughter, married Josiah Martin; they were my maternal grandparents.

¹ See Table No. 5, Appendix G, p. 128.

² For an account of Arnold's march to Quebec, see Appendix E, p. 81.

Section III — THE JOLLYS

"My grandfather, HENRY (2) JOLLY, son of Peter and Martha Jolly, was born December 25, 1757, in Chester County, Pennsylvania, died in Jersey Township, Licking County, Ohio, July 27, 1842. He applied for a pension in 1843, April 30th, which he continued to receive until the time of his death. By trade he was a blacksmith but abandoned it when quite young. (a) was appointed judge of the court of Washington County in 1817. He received his certificate of appointment from Governor Worthington. Jolly was elected to the legislature when the capital of the State was located at Chillicothe. He moved from Marietta to Chillicothe when he went to take his seat in the legislature.

"My grandfather was of a literary turn of mind. He was well-versed in all the public questions of his day, wrote frequently for the political papers and was well acquainted with all the leading men of his State.

"In 1785 he was married to Rachel Greist. Her parents were murdered by Indians, their cabin was burned, and she was scalped and thrown into the top of a beech tree that had been blown out by the roots, and left there to die, but she did not die. Some emigrants passing by found her and took her to Fort Wheeling. My grandfather was there teaching the children of the various families congregated there (for) safety from the Indians. He interested himself in the unfortunate little girl and ascertained that her brain was not injured, just the bone had been removed. He had a piece of silver fixed in the skull and in course of time they were married, but the wound eventually caused her death which occurred November 8, 1805. Her brother, JOHN GREIST, was carried away a prisoner by the Indians. A trader from among the Indians said he had been among the Indians in the interior of Kentucky and was sure he had seen the boy there. My grandfather took a canoe and went alone down the Ohio and up the Kentucky rivers, found the boy and brought him back. To my grandfather, HENRY (2) JOLLY, and Rachel Greist, were born five children:

James Jolly — born May 25, 1790; died July 27, 1792.

WILLIAM HENRY (3) JOLLY (my father) was born September 27, 1794; died September 20, 1838; is buried at Center Helpra, Washington County, Ohio.

Kensie B. Jolly was born April 27, 1798; died in 1864; lived at Jolly's Ferry, Grand View Township, Washington County, Ohio. He married Elizabeth Dickerson. To them were born twelve children. She (Elizabeth) was never sick in her life and lived to be over one hundred years old.

Sidney Jolly, my father's only sister, was born March 29, 1800. She married Vacel Dickerson. To them were born twelve children. By these two marriages the Jolly and Dickerson families became considerably mixed.

Albert Callatin Jolly was born March 5, 1803. He was married, had two daughters, and died.

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Section III -- THE JOLLYS

"My grandmother Martin was my Grandfather Jolly's sister. This made my father and mother own cousins. I never saw my Grandfather Martin nor either of my grandmothers; they died before I was born.

"My Grandfather Josiah Martin was of Scotch descent and a native of the State of New Jersey.

"My mother, Cynthia Martin, was the oldest of seven children. I do not know the order in which their births occurred. Her sister, Phoebe, married Mr. Taylor and lived at Lotart Falls on the Ohio River. Her sister Jane married John Rice and lived and died in Jersey Township and is buried by the Universalist Church. Her sister Mary married Thomas Fowers and lived and died near Mt. Gilead, Morrow County, Ohio. Her brother, Ebenezer, lived and died at Slaterville in Virginia. He married Mary Chambers, had four children. Her brother, Penas, was a Universalist preacher and lived and died at Plain City, Ohio. He married Doctor Pivelen's daughter Alaina, left no children. Her youngest brother, Josiah, was apprentice to my Grandfather Jolly to learn the blacksmith trade which he disliked very much. As he would not let him off, he ran away and they never heard of him.

"My father and my mother's two brothers learned the tanner's trade. My father became a Universalist in 1824, quit the tanning business, studied and taught school, commenced preaching regularly about 1830, organized the church in Jersey, was ordained at an association that was held in Michael Reuss' new barn. The ordaining minister was Reverend J. D. Williamson of Cincinnati."

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Section III -- THE JOLLYS

A Short Tribute to and Biography of

My Mother, Cynthia Martin Jolly

"My grandfather, Josiah Martin, and my grandmother, Martha Jolly Martin, shortly after their marriage, migrated from Virginia to Ohio -- came down the Ohio River from Wheeling on a flat boat. (They) stopped at (the) site of the present city of Cincinnati when it was called Lovantiville. At that time there were but three cabins there. During their stay there my mother was born. They removed from there to Guernsey County and settled on the present site of the town of Cambridge when it was a complete wilderness, their nearest neighbor on one side four and on the other side four miles. At this last-mentioned neighbors they had a hand mill where they could sometimes grind grain for bread. They ate but little bread, lived mostly on hominy.

"When my mother was twelve years old, it became necessary that her mother should go to Virginia on business. She went on horseback, took baby and left five children at home, my mother being the oldest. She fell sick and they thought she would die. Then her father went and left the children alone for six weeks in that wild place. They had a cow and some young cattle, a few sheep and some pigs. They had to keep them [in] sight all day and by the middle of the afternoon commence to gather them in closed pens to prevent the wolves from taking them. One day some roving Indians tried to drive away the sheep. The mother took after them and kept calling them. They [the cattle] knew her voice and broke away from the Indians and ran home. The Indians threatened to kill her but finally went off and did not molest them any further.

"Considering the disadvantages under which my mother was raised, she was a remarkable woman. She had but six weeks schooling but she was a splendid reader, a good conversationalist, used good, grammatical language and was well informed on all the general topics of the day. She had a nice voice and was a fine singer. She had brown eyes and soft, wavy brown hair and was a beautiful woman. She learned to write after she was fifty years old under my brother Lafayette's instruction, and I have in my possession the first letter she wrote.

"From her earliest youth my mother endured privation and hardships. From the time of her mother's death until the death of her father, the

Section III -- THE JOLLYS

care of the family devolved upon her. At her father's death, the family was broken up, her brothers going out to learn trades, her sister to work -- except the youngest that was a babe when her mother died. She left that sister with her until she married. My mother married and raised a large family, the care of which devolved upon her, my father being from home most of the time. She looked after our manners and morals and clothes. Our father provided us with all the books he could buy and borrow for us.

"My mother led a very laborious and self-sacrificing life. We were always poor in worldly goods and she labored incessantly out of doors and in, but she was never heard to complain of her lot or her work or her circumstances but simply did her duty, filled the station nobly that had been allotted her with integrity and cheerfulness. She died at my brother Lafayette's in Sandyville, Warren County, Iowa, and is buried there."

* * * * *

A Sketch of My Father

"WILLIAM HENRY (3) JOLLY was born near the town of Slaterville, Virginia, and, during his minority learned the tanner's trade which he followed for several years. After his marriage, in his early manhood, he was a member and class leader in the M. E. church. In the year 1824, he having become a Universalist, he renounced the Methodistism. Shortly after their marriage, my parents removed to Jennings County, Indiana, where my father followed his trade of tanner and where his three eldest children were born, but it being very unhealthy in that locality at that time, they removed to Ohio and became members of a community located at Yellow Springs where my brother, Joseph, was born. My mother disliking it very much there, they removed to Morrow County where my father taught school and preached. From there they removed to Franklin County, Jackson Township, and lived on a farm that was owned by a Mr. Purcell. From there they removed to Jersey Township, Licking County, where he organized the Universalist Church which still remains.

"My father purchased forty acres of land which was densely covered with timber. He cleared a small lot, built a cabin into which we moved in November. Now distinctly I remember every circumstance that occurred at that time. The following winter my father took a horseback trip through Kentucky-Tennessee, was gone all winter on a preaching tour. On his way home he stopped at Belpre, Washington County, on the Ohio River in the

Section III — THE JOLLYS

southern part of this state where they engaged him to preach regularly. He came here on the first of April, leased his land to be cleared and removed immediately down there where he remained until he died and where he is buried.

"After his death, mother thought best for us to move back to Jersey on the land which was still held. The lease had expired and the timber and stumps, a great portion of them, had disappeared and it began to look as though we might be able to make a living [of] which we did.

* * * * *

"My eldest sister, CHRISTINA (CHRISTIANNA) (4) was born in Jennings County, Indiana about 1819, A.V.P. . . . When she was thirteen years old, she attended school at a young ladies' seminary that had been started at Northampton. At the age () [sic] she taught school in Jersey Township, Licking County. She then attended school at Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio. She then taught until my father's death when she married [Daniel] Knight Chappell, had four children:

- Helen — who married Mr. Parker and lives in Cincinnati.
- Benton — who lives in Oklahoma.
- Linnaeus — who never married; he died near the Hot Springs, Arkansas.
- Mary — who became a sister, among the Catholics, left them and married, and is living in California.

"My sister died 1855, A.V.P. and is buried at Cheshire on the Ohio River.

"My second sister, Serence, married a Kentuckian, Leander Perry, had four children:

- Helen
- Edward
- John, and
- Earnest sic ; all dead except Earnest. He is a merchant at Joppa on the Ohio River.

"My eldest brother, Henry Martin Jolly, fell from a load of hay when he was eleven years old, struck the back of his head on a rail and injured his brain, had fits after that. They became more frequent as he grew older and affected his mind — died at twenty-eight years old — was never married.

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Section III -- THE JELLYS

"My brother, Ebenezer, was born on Shaw Creek, Morrow County, Ohio, [and] died there the same year he was born.

"My brother, Hosea Ballou Jelly, was born at the Yellow Springs in 1824, married Louisa Peen of Jersey, lived in various places and, in 1852, emigrated overland with an ox team and wagon to California where he still resides. He had a family of twelve children several of whom died in infancy. Seven of them live in California, have been married and have families!

"My brother, Lafayette Jelly, was born on Shaw Creek, Morrow County. He taught school when a young man and married Elizabeth Rhodes, studied medicine, was a practicing physician for a number of years in Illinois and Iowa, was twice elected to the legislature in Iowa, has a family of ten children, five sons, five daughters.

"I now come to the time of my own birth. For a long time I thought I was born in Franklin County but my brother Lafayette says I was born on Shaw Creek on February 16, 1829, and that we moved from there to Jackson Township, Franklin County, in April following. You will see by consulting the family record that my mother sent me some time before her death, when I was two years old, a pair of twins were born.

"In the spring after I was three years old, we moved from Jackson Township to Jersey, Licking County, where my father organized the Universalist Church. We afterwards moved to Belure, Washington Co. There my father died. Now my father had a very good friend, a Universalist preacher whose name was Truman Strong who lived on a farm near Fredericktown. He said that if my mother was willing he would take me home with him where I would have better school advantages and they had so much better schools there and that I should be just as one of the family. I went and did not see home again for sixteen months. I went to school there that winter. The next spring, Uncle Strong moved to Peru, Huron County, where he preached. Here was a good high school (which) I attended for over two years and would have graduated but we came down to the farm near Fredericktown where his son-in-law lived and Aunt Strong was taken sick and died. In the spring I came home. Shortly after getting home I was informed that they wanted a teacher in the village of New Albany. I took the school in the village where I now live. This (is) the family history so far as I can recollect.

(s i g n e d) "Agnes J. Triplett"

* * * * *

³ Route 62 -- NE of Columbus, 15 miles.

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Part II

Section IV

ELIZABETH HILL (CHAPMAN) PARKER

An assiduous study of my own family's genealogy has impressed upon me how little we know of our forebears' characteristics, thoughts, habits, and deeds. In spite of the fact that we can easily trace several lines of the family descent back to the original immigrants of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, there is a silence on the subject of their character and ways and even of their occupations in many cases. This has not come about through deliberate omission or even of thoughtless neglect but through the very natural circumstance that our forefathers were too busy to record these matters. The leisure which is afforded us today through the higher standards of living which we enjoy, makes it possible to take the time to record these intensely interesting matters. However, this is not the only nor the principal reason for my embarking upon such a congenial occupation. My mother, my sister, and my brothers were an unusual family in the loyalty which they showed to each other and the sacrifices which they made in each other's interests. I know of few families in which the ideals were so high and in which the precepts taught were so effective in molding the character of the members of the family and in helping them to live honorable lives. The credit and honor due to my mother for her very important part in making this possible can be known only to us of the family, and I wish to do my share in perpetuating a knowledge of her fine and loving character. In referring to my

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAPPELL) PAINTER

mother, sister, and my brothers it was not my intention to omit from credit my father, a good and patient man; but his absence from home as a Mississippi and Ohio River captain denied me the contact with him which, had he been otherwise occupied, might have been possible.

My mother was born at or near Esell, Fairfield County, Ohio, near Columbus. She was a descendant of George Chappell, who is said to have come to this country in 1635 in the ship CHRISTIAN (or CHRISTOPHER) of London, as a carpenter's apprentice with Mr. Francis Stiles to build a house for Sir. R. Saltonstall. Eventually he located in New London, Connecticut. From here his descendants, who were my forebears, moved to Norwich, Lebanon, and Sharon in Connecticut, to the vicinity of Schenectady, New York, and thence to Washington County, Ohio, where Daniel Knight Chappell, my mother's father and son of Julius Chappell, was born. What his boyhood was like is not personally known to me.

In the accounts which my mother gave me of her father she manifested always the greatest loyalty to his memory. While he was never a business success, he was a romantic, interesting and, sometimes, erratic figure. His occupations were those of a farmer, settler, and school teacher. He possessed a quick and active mind which was much occupied with things of the intellect and the spirit. This seems to confirm the belief partly borne out by the history of the Chappell family that he was of French Huguenot descent, as some accounts tell that the family originally came to England from France about 1590 when the emigration from France was in

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The history of the United States of America is a story of a people who have built a great nation out of a small colony. It is a story of a people who have fought for freedom and justice, and who have built a nation that is the envy of the world.

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Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAPPELL) PARKER

progress. His nature was distinctly contrasted from the usual British temperament. Of his life in Ohio I have remembered little of what my mother told me.

My mother was the eldest of four children. When she was still quite young, I presume about fifteen years old, the family emigrated to Kansas. They settled close to Fort Leavenworth, and my grandfather there farmed land which he acquired on Salt Creek, which is today shown on the maps used by the Army School there in tactical exercises. This, I believe, was about 1855. The country was almost virgin and neighbors were not pressed for room. The Indian was still seen in those parts, and Fort Leavenworth was a small frontier Army post. I believe that my grandmother Chappell, Christianna Jolly, was then dead. My mother, a girl of fifteen, was practically the "mother" of the family.

Daniel Knight Chappell, my grandfather, was an ardent "free soiler," as the advocates of a restriction on the extension of slavery into the territories were called; and this was the cause of friction between him and the opposition. On one occasion he had gone to Fort Leavenworth with a load of rails, as the posts for fences were called. This left my mother at home with her little brothers and sister. In her father's absence a party of pro-slavery raiders appeared at the cabin looking for "that damned free-soiler Chappell." Being told that he had gone to Fort Leavenworth, they demanded that my mother make them flap-jacks, which she proceeded to do; but she also took the opportunity to

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Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHARTER) PERRY

Send her little brother quietly and swiftly to the nearest cabin some distance away where two bachelor brothers named Pennick lived. While the visitors were consuming the food, two armed men suddenly appeared in the doorway. These were the Pennick brothers, huge men, well over six feet in height. Their only command was: "Gentlemen, it's time to go." They had the group covered and its members acted on the old saying, "He who fights and runs away . . ."

Captain Smith was a character who made life interesting for my grandfather while the family lived near Fort Leavenworth. He had been bayoneted in the body and struck over the head with the butt of a musket at the storming of the fortress of Chapultepec in the Mexican War. His fractured skull had been repaired with a silver plate. His fondness for whiskey and the injury to his head made him frequently a victim of the drink which he loved so well. But he was intensely loyal to my grandfather and to my mother, and used to bring from the fort a ham or some wildfowl or other gift and visit and talk with the head of the family and my mother. On one occasion, as I recall it, he and two negroes whom he brought along, burned down the cabin of an objectionable set of neighbors, rough and low characters who had settled in the neighborhood. These neighbors were all males so that no hardship was worked on innocent victims. On another occasion my grandfather while working on a hayrick heard whistle by his head a bullet sent on its way by one of his

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAFFILL) PAXTER

opponents in politics.

An interesting neighbor family there in Kansas was that of the Codys. The girls of this family were well known to my mother. Their brother was Will Cody, who later became the renowned scout and wild-west show producer, Buffalo Bill.

How long the family stayed in Kansas, I do not know. Before 1859 it had returned to Ohio. During considerable periods my grandfather taught school. He had a large New Foundland dog that accompanied him in his going to and from his work. On one occasion on a lonely road while he was riding along on his horse, the dog nearby, a man suddenly leaped out into the path in front of my grandfather and demanded in the old vernacular, "Your money or your life!" The dog, which was a huge creature, reared up, placed his paws on the man's shoulders and snarled in his face. The would-be robber wilted and begged for mercy. The highwayman was so scared and shaken that he was no further a menace.

My mother began attending my grandfather's school at the age of three. His authority as a teacher was more than once challenged by the larger boys or young men who formed a part of his class. It was necessary for him to thrash them soundly in order to retain his disciplinary control. They were frequently his own size or larger, yet he always succeeded in maintaining his authority. These thrashings were not always a matter of applying the rod but sometimes of engaging in genuine rough and tumble fights.

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Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (MAYNELL) PARKER

Among the papers which are now in my possession is a letter of his to a Mr. Clark, a relative, in which he proposes to write an extended essay on homesteading and property rights. For his day it probably would have had a very radical sound, but today no particular attention would be aroused by it. I believe he never wrote or published it, because between eking out an existence by teaching school and by farming, there was little time for other things.

The activity of my grandfather's mind was inherited by my mother. She loved the discussion, political, religious, and philosophical, with which she was surrounded as a child. She absorbed a great part of it and with it an intense patriotism. She was able to sing many old songs of a distinctly political and military flavor dating from the early part of the nineteenth century, of the War of 1812 and the political events and arguments of the first half of the century.

Through the active and strenuous life which she led as a child, she developed, in spite of a slight frame, a good constitution and fine health. She was the mother of ten children and during the greater part of her life was required to do much household labor in addition to having to take care of her offspring. Sometimes she had help, and sometimes not. My father was usually absent on the river. When her only daughter became old enough to assist her, she was a great help; and, as the family fortunes improved, my mother was able to obtain more time for enjoyment of mental activity and reading in which she never lost her interest.

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HULSH (CHAPPELL) PARKER

It would be worth while to be able to follow my mother more closely in her development into a young lady. Of her courting by young men I recall only the story of the narrow escape from marriage to a gentleman of the name of Coose. I think we children should be grateful for her successful evasion of this terrible possibility. At the age of eighteen or thereabouts she lived in Cheshire, Ohio, sometimes with her aunt Elizabeth, Mrs. Amasa Van Gilder, her father's sister, and sometimes with her Uncle Dwight Chappell and his wife Aunt Abigail Bierce Chappell, sister of Ambrose Bierce, the author and journalist. My father was a pilot on the Ohio River and was frequently at Cheshire, Ohio, at and near which his father and brother were in business at one time. He was born not far away at the old Parker homestead on Parker Run near Leading Creek in Meigs County, Ohio, which was the homestead acquired by his grandfather with 1100 acres of land, part of the Ohio Company's purchase, in 1787. He was a powerful yet gentle and kindly man, intensely loyal to his own people. To him the lovely girl which the ambrotypes show my mother to have been, was an angel of beauty. To her he must have been the rugged rock which she had thought of in her many wanderings with her father. It is said that she was independent and radical enough to insist before marrying him that she wanted more education, and she shocked the little Ohio town by accepting from my father while they were engaged, the funds with which to enable her to attend a ladies' seminary. This independence of thought and mind was typical of her.

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAMBERLAIN) MARKER

My parents' marriage took place September 27, 1859, at the home of my mother's Uncle Dwight in Cheshire. It was not much later that her father became a "90-day man" at the outbreak of the war between the States and that her brothers, Benton and Linnaeus, enlisted in the Union Army and served throughout that struggle, Benton in the 2nd West Virginia Volunteer Cavalry, and Linnaeus in the 56th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They were both, therefore, veterans. Linnaeus was wounded at Champion Hill. My father, as pilot of a transport, was under fire at Island Number Ten. From the time of their marriage my parents were, for a long time, nomadic. They lived in Fowroy, Ohio; Covington, Kentucky; and Cincinnati, Ohio. At this last city they first lived at Mrs. Thorpe's boarding house on Broadway at Third Street. Until children began to arrive she travelled with her husband a great deal on his boats. Of this life she occasionally spoke. That was the day when the river was the great pathway of commerce and transport, and of Cincinnati's glory as the Queen City of the West, home of commerce, music, and culture. Eventually this became the settled home of the family where most of the children were born. For some ten years my parents lived on the Gray Road in Winton Place, near Cincinnati. They were neighbors and very dear friends of the Bent's, a family whose head was a German immigrant of fine character. Here, on the north side of the Gray Road, near Croasbeck Road, they lived for a number of years and bought and owned

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAPPEL) PARKER

land on the south side of the road in a tract which is now a part of the great Spring Grove Cemetery. This land was lost when my father's two brothers went into bankruptcy when their shipping and coal business failed. The land was held in undivided thirds by my father and his brothers. The bankruptcy threw the property into the hands of the court, and it was the lawyer's advice that only by an action of fraud against his brothers could my father recover his share of the property. This he would not think of undertaking.

While my mother and father lived here in Vinton Place, Grandfather Ebenezer Parker and Grandmother Mary Scott Parker lived with them, as did frequently my father's brothers, Warner and Nathan and the latter's family, particularly after their financial reverses. The three brothers had owned and operated several river steamers during the Civil War. When the war ended they were committed to the building of additional vessels. This involved them in difficulties in the post-war deflation and they failed.

From Vinton Place the family moved to Carmineville, Cincinnati, where they lived at the corner of Blue Rock and Cherry Streets (now 1665 Blue Rock Street), later at 4221 Cherry Street, and then, about 1881, moved to Chambers Street (now 4257) near Pullan Avenue.

By this time there were seven children living. My mother's thrifty and forehanded nature could not contemplate inaction with respect to

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Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAPMAN) PARKER

provision for this large family. A house was being built at 265 (now 4263) Fergus Street nearby and she became intent on owning it. Practically no money was available, but through a building and loan association she managed to finance the project and for many years 265 was our home, and for many years we continued to pay the weekly amount for the retirement of the mortgage. At the time of its purchase the neighborhood was mostly vacant fields. I was the only child born at this new home. Although, when I was old enough to notice, there were close neighbors, there were still fields and extensive woodland roundabout, and many of my happy recollections are connected with the woods, the trees, and the open country nearby. A part of this woodland is now a park set aside by the City of Cincinnati. As a child I knew journeys for miles through these woods -- bonfires, roasted potatoes, the game of fox and geese, target practice with a .22 caliber rifle and other joys. My mother's foresight in buying the house on Fergus Street was of great benefit to the family, for it gave it a home and anchored it for nearly twenty years. Here I was born and lived until I was eighteen years old, when we left it for another residence at 1412 Pullan Avenue which my brother Harry owned, although we still retained ownership of the old place. Almost simultaneously I went into the Revenue Cutter Service and began a wandering life which seldom permitted my return to Cincinnati.

But the home on Fergus Street was for years a house of sorrow, if

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAPPELL) PAXTON

by that can be indicated that death frequented it often and suddenly. While we lived there my brother Nathan, who had not been strong, died in Colorado, hurrying home from California where he had gone for the supposed benefit of the air. A few years later my brother Willard died from a wound caused by a pistol which he was handling. A little later my beloved brother Warner, my mother's favorite and mine, was killed in the railroad yards where he was yardmaster. A child of six, I was at home alone with her when the tragic word came. These were heavy blows. But for her great courage and refuge in religion I do not believe my mother's mind would have survived them. Early in life a Presbyterian and later a Methodist, she constantly sought for better and more inspiring religious thought. She knew the creeds of all the denominations. For some time she was a Universalist, and later for many years a Christian Scientist. In this last she felt she had found the inspiration which she had long been seeking.

I was not born until my mother was forty-five years old. I therefore did not know her as a young woman. During my childhood, my mother assisted by my sister Carrie, who was a teacher of music and, at my birth, twenty-six years old, did the cooking and the housework. A good old German woman came twice a week for washing, ironing, and house cleaning. She was Mrs. Raidley. Her grandchildren today are worthy residents of our home town. Previously an old darky, Mary, had occupied the same position. Mary lived on the hill in the western part of Cainsville.

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HENRY (CHANNELL) PARKER

She usually called on us about once a month, visited, and got her gallon of molasses from the barrel with which my father always saw us supplied.

By the time of my birth, my mother's worst drudgery was over, as several of the children were employed. This gave her an opportunity to do reading which she loved, to write for the newspapers and to take part in the activities of the local ladies who were intent on worthy interests. She was an ardent women's suffragist and wrote frequently in defense of her beliefs. She was a clever antagonist in written debate and had also a good knowledge of parliamentary law which she put to use when acting as chairman of local organizations.

In addition to the activities which I have mentioned, my mother was respected and admired by her neighbors for her good judgment. Her quiet, logical words were, I have no doubt, frequently influential when neighbors were at a loss for a solution of some of their problems.

No more loyal and loving woman ever lived than my sister, Carrie. She was completely absorbed in the family welfare. A teacher of piano, she worked long hours in instruction of the children of Northside, and was probably one of the most popular teachers that ever tried to make pianists from a marvelous variety of human material. Cincinnati being largely German in population, most families considered that a child's education was incomplete without musical instruction. My sister's kindly disposition and patience made her beloved by all her pupils. Her

Section IV -- ELIZABETH HELEN (CHAPPELL) PARKER

circle of acquaintances was greatly widened by her service as organist in local churches and by her studies at the College of Music. It is difficult in this day to describe her unselfishness. It is almost precisely true that she never had a thought for herself. Her joys consisted in the things she did for others. Shoes for one boy, stockings for another, books for a third, tickets to concerts for this other; service for all was her very life. She never married and could find satisfaction in nothing so much as kindness to her parents and her brothers. In fair weather and foul she travelled to the homes of her pupils who could not come to her. This spirit pervaded the home. She afforded the money for musical instruction to her brothers by which I benefited. Each of us played some musical instrument or sang. The home was a setting of music, and song and melody gave it lovely atmosphere.

The fine flower of the intellectual spirit of the Huguenot of the Chappell ancestry and the high principles of the Puritan forebears of my father, was my brother Chester (Samuel Chester Parker).¹ He was born five years before I was and attended the Salmon P. Chase District School, and the old Kirby Road School. After completing the elementary part of his education, he entered the Technical School of Cincinnati, a private manual training high school, years in advance of its time in progressive thought and efficient methods. Here he came under the influence of

1

See Appendix E, p. 114.



Samuel Chester Parker

MAY 31, 1880—JULY 21, 1924



Portrait of a woman
from the collection of the
British Museum

Section IV -- HENRY H. HEDDEN (CHESTER) PARKER

Professor T. L. Feeney, principal of the school. Upon graduation from the Technical School, Chester entered the University of Cincinnati, completed a course in chemistry in three years and spent the fourth in graduate study and in teaching in the Technical School. He had majored in chemistry but during his year of graduate work he became so interested in psychology and pedagogy that he dropped chemistry forever and made education his life work. He took his M.A. at Columbia, studying under Dr. Thorndike, who influenced him greatly, then taught for a year at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, married (1904), took additional graduate work at Columbia, returned to Miami, answered a call to the University of Chicago where he had also done some graduate work under John Dewey, and took up both administrative work and teaching at the School of Education under the head of the school, Doctor Judd, under whom he had studied at Cincinnati. The school was reorganized, the curriculum strengthened and made more efficient, and Chester undertook the preparation of a text book on the history of elementary education. Upon its publication it was at once recognized as a splendid contribution and received wide acceptance. Four other valuable textbooks followed the History a few years apart.

The administrative work as dean of the School of Education, the teaching, and the concentration on writing, however, broke down his health. For years, thereafter, he followed a strict regimen of teaching, authorship, and recreation, and would successfully have continued to do

Section IV -- ELIZABETH KELLY (CHATELL) FARMER

so but for an attack of appendicitis which resulted in his death at the height of his productive effort. He was an able teacher and writer, and yet modest to a degree. His mind was always busy; and he would become so stimulated that he would be the victim of insomnia. Sometimes he would arise at three A.M., write for an hour, get his ideas marshalled on paper and then retire to quiet sleep.

To his mother and the family he was devoted. Every vacation which permitted him to come to Cincinnati meant more conveniences for my mother in the home, additional stimulating literature, and a visit for her from him whose mentality was so like her own.

Of him Doctor Judd said in his eulogial address, "The plan is interrupted but that eager mind, with its intense devotion to all that is reasonable and constructive, will work on and on in our institution and in others to the upbuilding of which it contributed and in the thinking of all who have been enlightened by its clarity and unwavering integrity."

Part III

Section I

THE DEVEREUXS¹

The name Devereux appears to be derived from the town of Evreux in Normandy, the form corresponding clearly to "d'Evreux" ("of Evreux") and is well pronounced in the Gallic form — DEV-KUH, rather than DEV-ER-CO.

JOHN (1) DEVEREUX, the progenitor of a distinguished family, the original settler, born in England about 1615,² came to New England about 1630,³ probably landing at Salem. He may have been the youngest son of Sir Walter Devereux and grandson of Sir Edward Devereux who was of the nineteenth generation from Walter de Buras, Earl of Essex, whose son, Robert de Vauru, or D'EVREUX, accompanied William the Conqueror on his invasion and conquest of England in 1066. Proof of this, however, is not forthcoming. John settled in Marblehead where he engaged in "fishing and faring"; he was possessed of substantial property. Among the items owned by him was the Devereux farm of some 350 acres. Devereux Station, near Marblehead, is in the vicinity of his farm.

¹ In large part from brief notes furnished by Mrs. Silas Greene Burns (Louise Devereux) and Mrs. William Hollicken (Hawthorne Adams). See Table No. 6, Appendix G, p. 129.

² 7th New England Historical and Genealogical Register (Boston: New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Soc., 7 vols., 1847-1941), p. 115.

³ Ibid.

Section I -- THE DEVEREUXS

John was reticent as to his origin and his wife Anne's maiden name. He was a man of character and education, and is said to have had command of an unusual sum of money for that time. The Devereux mansion on Devereux Beach, Marblehead, was supposedly built by him.

There is reason to believe that John did not become a communicant of the church at Marblehead until late in life. This step ordinarily was a prerequisite to becoming a freeman, that is, one permitted to exercise complete political participation in the community's life. The fact may argue a very independent spirit on the part of John. JOHN (1) died in 1675. His wife Anne died April 26, 1708, in her 88th year.

ROBERT (2), son of JOHN (1) and Anne, inherited his father's property and married Hannah Elanoy of Lynn, born November 11, 1667. He died before June 22, 1740.⁴

In the Essex County files (vol. XVIII -- 82) is the following:

"Elizabeth Barker, of London, widow, only daughter and heiress of Hugh Peters sometime heretofore of Salem, N.E., deceased, clerk, confirms to Robert Devereux, of Marblehead, tanner, the farm of 350 acres now in his occupation June 30, 1704."

Peters was one of the regicides. He lived, for a time, in Salem prior to the English revolution.

RUFUS (3), son of Robert and Hannah, was born at Marblehead December 7, 1722, and died January 21, 1777. He married as his second wife

⁴Ibid., p. 119.

Section I — THE DEVEREUXS

Abigail Burrill Cole (widow), who was born May 1709, and who died December 2, 1757.⁵

BURRILL (4) DEVEREUX, son of HUGHREY (3) and Abigail, was born March 21, 1747. He graduated from Harvard College and married Elizabeth Gerry, who was born at Marblehead May 17, 1743,⁶ and died June 30, 1790. She was a sister of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, member of Congress, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Commissioner to France, Governor of Massachusetts and Vice President of the United States.

Burrill was a successful merchant. He lived in the Devereux mansion at Marblehead and died there April 5, 1796.⁷

HUGHREY (5) DEVEREUX, son of BURRILL (4) and Elizabeth, was born at Marblehead August 6, 1779. He graduated from Harvard College in 1798, took his A.M. in 1801, studied law in the office of John Lowell of Boston, and, after a voyage to the West Indies, went into business. He married March 6, 1809, Eliza Dodge (1765-1828), whose mother was a sister of Colonel Timothy Pickering of Salem, Revolutionary officer and statesman, Postmaster General, Secretary of War, Senator from Massachusetts.

HUGHREY was a successful and prosperous Salem merchant. His beautiful colonial brick home at 25 Chestnut Street, Salem, was recently

⁵Ibid., p. 200.

⁶Ibid., p. 204.

⁷Ibid.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FROM THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

RESOLVED, That the Faculty of the University of Chicago

do hereby recommend the appointment of

as Professor of the History of the United States

in the Department of History

and as a member of the Faculty of the University of Chicago

and as a member of the Faculty of the University of Chicago

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Section I — THE DEVEREUXS

owned and occupied by Doctor Frank Simpson.

HUMPHREY (5) died at Salem June 1, 1887; his wife Elizabeth, November 19, 1828.⁸

GEORGE HUMPHREY (6) DEVEREUX, son of Humphrey and Elizabeth, was born December 1, 1809, and graduated from Harvard in 1827, where he took his A.M. in 1832. He married, December 19, 1832, Charlotte Story Forrester,⁹ born September 4, 1810, daughter of John Forrester and Charlotte (Story) Forrester, sister of Justice Joseph Story, the brilliant legal scholar and Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Charlotte Story's lovely features are preserved for us in Stuart's portrait in the Essex Institute at Salem. John Forrester, above mentioned, was the son of Simon Forrester and of Rachel (Nathorne)(sic) Forrester, the latter the aunt of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

GEORGE HUMPHREY DEVEREUX was a well-to-do merchant; represented Salem in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1835, 1855, and 1856; was for many years connected with the military of Salem; commanded the Salem light Infantry and in 1848 resigned that post to become adjutant general of the State of Massachusetts. He died October 24, 1872.¹⁰

Charlotte, his wife, died April 27, 1873. Of their marriage nine children were born.¹¹

⁸ Ibid., p. 206.

⁹ See also Part III, Section II, this volume.

¹⁰ 74 New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg., op. cit., pp. 210, 211.

¹¹ Ibid.

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Section I — THE HAYFLOWERS

ARTHUR FORRESTER (7) DEVEREUX,¹² third child of GEORGE HULPHREY (6) and Charlotte, was born at Salem, Massachusetts, April 27, 1836. He attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, resigned, commanded the Salem Zouaves (Company J, 8th Massachusetts Regiment) from April 18, 1861; on August 3, 1861, was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the 19th Massachusetts Infantry; was promoted to colonel November 29, 1862, and brevetted a brigadier general, U. S. Volunteers in 1865. His regiment fought at Antietam, Gettysburg, and other fields of battle. He was wounded at Antietam.

Arthur Forrester Devereux married, in Boston, December 24, 1859, Clara Anna Rich, of Haverhill, Massachusetts, born November 14, 1833, died February 26, 1910, descendant of Governor Thomas France of the Plymouth Colony (born in England about 1600; died at Plymouth, Massachusetts, March 29, 1673; see record of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America), of Elder William Brewster of the MAYFLOWER, and of other distinguished colonial officials.¹³

Among their children were:

Bertha Bolan
HULPHREY (8)
Louise Latham
Arthur Forrester
Frances Marion
Guy Hawthorne

¹²

See Table No. 6, Appendix G, p. 129.

¹³

74 New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg., op. cit.,

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Section I -- THE DEVEREUXS

General Devereux was a civil engineer and was at one time superintendent of the Soldiers' Home at Marion, Indiana. He made a number of generous gifts to the State of Massachusetts, including the flag of the 14th, 53rd, and 57th Virginia regiments, and another, the identity torn off, captured by the 19th Massachusetts at the center of impact of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863, and to the Essex Institute his presentation sword and saber, and family portraits.

He died February 14, 1906, at Cincinnati, Ohio, and was buried in Spring Grove Cemetery at Cincinnati.¹⁴ A bronze tablet was erected to his memory on April 18, 1911, on the family tomb in Broad Street Cemetery in Salem, Massachusetts.

HUGH HREY (6) DEVEREUX, son of Arthur Forrester (7) and Clara Rich Devereux, was born at Salem, Massachusetts, Aug. 11, 1865, and died March 4, 1930, at San Francisco, California. He became a civil engineer and was employed by the U. S. Engineers in the construction of dams on the Ohio River. Later he established, owned and operated a successful race track near Hot Springs, Arkansas. After disposing of his interest in this track, he was with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company as civil engineer and later engaged in water supply engineering and public building construction in California.

He married, at Cheshire, Ohio, December 6, 1891, Bertha Coleman, daughter of Robert and Florence (Van Gilder) Coleman of Cheshire.

¹⁴
Ibid., pp. 299, 300.





Section I -- THE DEVEREUXS

Their children were:

DORIS (9) -- born December 17, 1896,¹⁵ at Cincinnati, Ohio.
Robert -- born August 24, 1897, at Cheshire, Ohio.

DORIS (9) DEVEREUX married, August 24, 1916, at the Church of the Advent on Fell Street, San Francisco, Lieutenant (later Rear Admiral) Stanley V. Parker, U. S. Coast Guard. Two children were born to them:

Stanley Devereux Parker -- born Pensacola, Florida,
November 26, 1917.

Robert Devereux Parker -- born Huntington, West Virginia,
January 6, 1920.

¹⁵

Ibid., p. 301

1870

1870

1870

Part III

Section II

THE STORIES¹

The beautiful CHARLOTTE STORY,² whose likeness painted by Stuart hangs in the Essex Institute at Salem, Massachusetts, and who was the great-great-grandmother of Doris (Devereux) Parker, and the great-great-great-grandmother of Stanley Devereux Parker and Robert Devereux Parker, was a descendant of ELISHA (1) STORY, who is said to have come to Boston from England about 1700. He was a Boston cordwainer and lived in Cambridge Street on the site of the Hovey House. His second wife was Sarah, to whom he was married October 1, 1713, by the Reverend Mr. Wadsworth. Sarah was the widow of Clement Renouf.

The seventh child of ELISHA (1) STORY (fifth of Elisha and Sarah) was WILLIAM (2) STORY, who was born in Boston, April 25, 1720, and who died at Marblehead, November 24, 1799. He was a register of probate, notary public and clerk in the Court of Vice Admiralty at Boston. Because his strong Whig proclivities and resistance to the Stamp Act endangered his life, he removed to Ipswich. He lived also in Marblehead. His first marriage was to Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Eleanor

¹ See Table No. 7, Appendix G, p. 130.

² See p. 58 et seq.

Section II — THE STORIES

(Bridge) Marion, who was born in Boston, August 22, 1721, and who died October 18, 1746. Mr. Marion was a distinguished lawyer, and it was in his office that Mr. Story studied law. Joseph and Eleanor Marion are buried in the ancient Granary Burial Ground on Tremont Street in Boston.

Their second child was ELIHA (3), who was born in Boston, December 2, 1743, and who died in Marblehead, August 27, 1805. He received his schooling at the Boston Latin School but was prevented from attending Harvard College because of his father's disapproval of what he considered objectionable theological doctrine taught at that institution. He participated in the Boston Tea Party, took an early part in the Revolution, entered the Army as a surgeon, fought in the trenches at Bunker Hill and served with General Washington in the Jerseys. In disgust at the mal-administration of the medical department, he resigned, parting amicably from General Washington. After service as a physician in Boston, he answered a call to Marblehead, where he settled and served the community as a physician and surgeon.

Doctor Story married, as his second wife, December 2, 1778, Mehitable, daughter of Major John and Mehitable (Stacey) Pedrick, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, who was baptized June 4, 1753, and who died in East Boston, August 9, 1847. She was described as "nineteen years of age when married, and assumed the care of seven children of a previous mother; was slight in her frame, but handsome and vivacious, and of a vigorous constitution."



CHARLOTTE STORY

(MRS. JOHN FORRESTER)

1708-1867



BRITISH ISLES

FROM A CHART BY ADAM SMITH, 1793

1793

Section II -- THE STORY

The sixth child of Doctor Elisha Story and Mable (Pedrick) Story, was CHARLOTTE (4), who was born October 16, 1786 (or 1789), and who died at Salem, Massachusetts, December 16, 1867. She was married at Northhead October 25, 1810, to John, son of Simon and Rachel (Hathorne)(sic) Forrester. She is the subject of Stuart's portrait and was a sister of Justice Joseph Story, of the United States Supreme Court.

Her first child was CHARLOTTE (5) STORY FORRESTER, who was born September 4, 1811, and who died April 27, 1873. She married, December 19, 1832, George Humphrey Devereux, son of Humphrey and Eliza (Dodge) Devereux. George Humphrey Devereux and CHARLOTTE (5) STORY FORRESTER DEVEREUX were the father and mother of General Arthur Forrester Devereux.³

³ See p. 59; see also Elisha Story of Boston and Some of His Descendants, compiled by Percy Darby; reprint from the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, vols. I and II, Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., 1913.

20th Nov 1944

The above mentioned matter was discussed at the meeting of the Committee on 14th Nov 1944. It was decided that the Committee should continue to monitor the situation and report to the Council at its next meeting. The Committee also agreed to continue to work on the various aspects of the problem and to report to the Council at its next meeting.

The Committee also agreed to continue to work on the various aspects of the problem and to report to the Council at its next meeting. The Committee also agreed to continue to work on the various aspects of the problem and to report to the Council at its next meeting.

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Part III

Section III

THE VAN CILDERS¹

There is in the Netherlands, a province called Gelderland. It lies on and southeast of the southeasterly polder of the Zuider Zee. It is thought that the people who early came from this province were known by the name van Gelder, meaning from Gelder or Gelderland. The name appears in various spellings -- Van Gelder, van Cuilder, van Gelder, Van Cilder, and in others.

Four Van Gelder brothers are said to have come to America with the Van Hornellaers, one of them, JOHANNES (1) (born 1640, died 1694-7(?)), settling in New York, then called New Amsterdam.

The following quoted information concerning JOHANNES (1) has been contributed to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record² by Mr. Arthur Pine Van Gelder, of Wilmington, Delaware:

"The most prominent of the early Van Gelder families in America was that of Johannes Van Gelder and Tanniken Montagne . . . 'born about 1635 or 1640 in Holland' . . . He had a son

¹ See Table No. 8, Appendix G, p. 131.

² Arthur Pine Van Gelder, "Van Gelder Families in America," New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. LXXV, Nos. 1-4, 1944.

Section III -- THE VAN GILDER

Johannes . . . and at least three great-grandsons with the same name . . . In 1662, the year that his first child was born, Johannes presented to the Council a petition for a license to keep a school 'for teaching to read, write and cipher' . . . In 1664, when the English took New Amsterdam from the Dutch, Johannes swore allegiance (CMNY: III, 77). At that time he was referred to as attorney and was defendant and plaintiff in suits and twice executor for estates . . . and in 1674 he owned 'third class land' to the value of about two thousand dollars on the east side of Broadway between Beaver and Wall streets, then known as part of the 'marketfield' . . . In 1684, he acted as funeral director. At this time John Van Gelder and his wife Jannaken Montersack sic, were listed as members of the Reformed Protestant Church, commonly called the Dutch Church, and as residents of Markvelt (Marketfield) Street . . .

"7. Abraham (2) Van Gelder [son of Johannes (1)] bap. Dec. 13, 1673; died June 30, 1730 (MOC: 232). He married Jan. 6, 1695 (MOC: 79), Catijntje Elias Post, dau. of Elias C. Post of Amsterdam and Maria Cornelis of Fort Orange, N.Y., who were listed as members of the New York Dutch Church in 1696. Like his father and brother, Abraham followed the trade of carpenter being registered as such Aug. 30, 1698 . . .

"35. Johannes (3) [son of Abraham (2)] Van Gelder, bap. Mar. 5, 1701. His will dated Oct. 8, 1772, as of Upper Freehold, Cape May County, New Jersey, mentions sons Abraham, John, Isaac and Jeremiah; daughter-in-law, Margaret; grandson, William Robeson (MJA: 34-543). Married (1st) in New York City, Aug. 17, 1733, (MOC: 139) Maria Loring, daughter of Hyman and Harriet (Anneries) Senink sic bap. May 21, 1702 (MOC: 233), wit. Titje Anneries, widow of Johannes Post. Johannes married (2nd) in New Jersey, May 22, 1729 (MJA: 23-5) Elizabeth Loring who is mentioned in the will of her mother Isabel Adams (MJA: 32-5). Perhaps married (3rd) July 21, 1757, Hannah Scull . . . The will of his brother, Abraham No. 45, shows that John Van Gelder settled in Cape May County, New Jersey, where he founded the branch of the family which adopted the spelling Van Gelder. After the War of Independence the movement of population from the older settlement on the Eastern seaboard began. Before 1820

³David T. Valentine, History of the City of New York (New York: G. P. Putnam & Co., 1853), p. 343.

⁴Yearbook of the Holland Society.

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Section III — THE VAN GILDERS

a large number of this family joined the migration to the Ohio River country while others settled in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Tennessee . . . John was in Great Egg Harbor, N.J., as early as 1731 and later resided in a place the family named Littleworth which in 1849 became Petersburg, N. J. . . .

"7. 45. xiv. Abraham (3) [son of Abraham (2) ante and brother of Johannes (3)] bap. Dec. 23, 1715. Wit: Phasuerus Ellsworth & Maria Van Gelder, s. h. vroom. He lived most of his life in New York City where he appears to have died unmarried in about his ninety-sixth year. On Sept. 29, 1738, he was witness to the will of Mary Ware of Egg Harbor, N. J. (HJA: 30, 576), and in 1745 he was recorded as the purchaser of the Joseph Corson property, later known as the Nadars place in Cape May County, N. J. He disposed of it to Samuel Townsend in 1771 . . . His own will, dated Dec. 6, 1803, and proved May 11, 1812, the approximate year of his death, states that he is 'now residing with Abraham K. Beckman in the Ninth Ward' and that he desires to be buried with his late sister, Elizabeth Beckmehoven. He bequeaths his wearing apparel, excepting his silver shoe and knee buckles, to 'my two nephews, Abraham Van Gelder and Isaac Van Gelder, the sons of my late brother John now living at Cape May.'"

He says that from the annuity left him by his friend and patron, Abraham Beckman, deceased, he has saved five hundred dollars and this he leaves to his three nephews, Abraham and Isaac Van Gelder, sons of his late brother John of Cape May, N. J., and to Abraham Van Gelder, son of his late brother, Cornelius, and then living in New York City.

The matter above set forth is basic and is believed to be accurate. Supplementing and confirming parts of it is material in the correspondence of members of the families, descendants from JOHANNES (1), which will be of interest. Among this material is a story to the effect that two Van Gelder brothers left Long Island in a sloop and, sailing down

Section III -- THE VAN GILDERS

the coast as far as Great Egg Harbor Inlet about ten miles southwest of the present Atlantic City, New Jersey, then proceeded up what is known as the Tuckahoe River and the Cedar Swamp Creek.⁵ When they got as far as Half Way Creek, night overtaking them, they anchored, and there the first born Van Gilder of Cape May County came into the world (possibly ABRAHAM (4)). This may have been about 1728. They then proceeded as far as what was known in early days as Fast Landing. (Fast ground in swampy areas is firm ground, as distinguished from marsh or swamp land.) That land not suiting them, they went up to the farm owned in our time by the Reverend James Van Zansant (?) where they built a cave and, with their families, lived in it. They bought land of the West Jersey Society and commenced to clear it. ABRAHAM (3)(?) is said to have remarked, "This land is of little worth," hence the place was named Littleworth. ABRAHAM built a log house and lived where he first settled.

Members of the family have said that JOHN (or JOHANNES), probably JOHN (3) above, was the ancestor of all by that name who subsequently lived in Cape May County. He built a log house on the property at Littleworth (now Petersburg),⁶ owned by the Petersburg Development Company. He owned a large tract of land and also located several large tracts of cedar swamp which he bought of the West Jersey Society. He.

⁵ See U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey charts Nos. 1217 and 827 at latitude 39° 15' north.

⁶ See U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey chart No. 827 at latitude 39° 15' north; longitude 74° 45' west.

Section III -- THE VAN GELDERNS

was buried in the family burial ground on the farm. His will was dated 1772. An abstract of this will is to be found in the New Jersey Archives.⁷ Its date was October 8, 1772, and discloses the following information which includes the names of sons, of a daughter-in-law, and of closely associated neighbors:

"1772, Oct. 8. Van Gelder, John, of Upper Precinct, Cape May Co.; will of. Son, Johannes Van Gelder, $\frac{1}{2}$ of my land which joins land I sold to Joseph Corson and Isaac Hovess. Son, John, the $\frac{1}{2}$ where I live. Son, Isaac, the $\frac{1}{2}$ between Abraham and John. Son, Jeremiah, $\frac{1}{2}$ that is between John and the land of Samuel Townsend. My said sons are to have the cedar swamp. Daughter-in-law, Margaret Van Gelder, a bed that was her mother's. Grandson, William Robinson, to have his share of personal estate. Executors -- sons, John and Jeremiah. Witnesses -- John Mackey, Abel Moerlandy, Samuel Townsend. Proved December 3, 1773.

"1773, Nov. 9 -- Inventory & \$7.15.8, made by John Mackey and Samuel Townsend. Lib. 17, p. 30."

JOHN (3)'s sons, then, were:

Abraham
John
Isaac
Jeremiah

and his daughter-in-law was Margaret. His neighbors were John Mackey, Abel Moerlandy and Samuel Townsend. Also, it appears that JOHN (3) died at some time between October 8, 1772, and December 3, 1773, for a will is made in one's lifetime and is proved after one's death. Also, wills are often made in contemplation of the early approach of one's end.

⁷ Archives of the State of New Jersey, Series 1, Vol. 34; Abstracts of Wills, Vol. 5 (1771-1780). Hoeslyman Edition, 1931, p. 543.

Section III -- THE VAN GILDER

It might also be assumed that ABRAHAM (4) was the eldest of the sons and children surviving their father. The property disposed of can probably be located with some accuracy by saying that it lay:

1. In the Upper Precinct of Cape May County, New Jersey.
2. On property at one time owned by the Petersburg Development Company.
3. In the neighborhood of Petersburg, New Jersey.
4. Near property owned by Joseph Corson and Isaac Bowes.

The subject is further enlightened and enlivened by the following abstract of an ancient will:

"1784, April 25. Packer, John, of Cape May Co.; will of. Son, John, plantation where I dwell, and tracts joining the same; also my cedar swamp in the Great Cedar swamp. Daughters, Abigail Willets, Martha Corson, Tobitha Willets, Phoebe Lambrock and Elizabeth Young, all my lands in Gloucester Co. Executors -- Hugh Mathers, of Upper Precinct, my son, John, and daughters, Abigail Willets and Martha Corson. Witnesses -- Abraham Vangilder, Isaac Vangilder, Mary Vangilder; etc.

"1784, May 7. Codicil. Son John, to have the grain and the farming utensils. Witnesses -- as above. Proved, Oct. 6, 1784.

"1784, Sept. 24. Inventory \$ 1,053.12.3 made by Henry T. Townsend and Eli Townsend. Lib. 27, p. 316."

(More neighbors, and a thrifty and well-to-do testator. E.V.T.)

and further still:

⁸ Ibid., vol. 35, p. 262.

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Section III -- THE VAN GELDERNS

"1732, July 7. Edward, David, of Upper Precinct, Cape May Co.; will of. wife, Deborah . . . by five children Sarah Edwards, David Edwards, Charles Edwards, Curtis Edwards and Mary Edwards. Executors -- wife, Deborah, and John Baker and Hugh Hathorn of said Precinct. Witnesses -- Jesse Corson, John Corson, Jeremiah Vangilder sic. Proved Sept. 6, 1732.

"1732, Aug. 23. Inventory & 759.13.1 made by John Golden and Jesse Corson. Lib. 24, p. 261."⁹

(More neighbors and thrift. S.V.P.)

It also appears that definite change from the spelling Van Gelder to Van Gilder was fairly recent.

The extracts from the account in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record¹⁰ and the traditional account set forth above can be reconciled on the following theory:

JOHANNES (JAMES) (3) and ABRAHAM (3) were brothers, sons of ABRAHAM (2) and grandsons of JOHANNES (1). They sailed from Long Island to New Jersey about 1733 and first located near the present town of Petersburg, New Jersey. JOHANNES (3) was the progenitor of the Van Gelders and the Van Gilders of that region. ABRAHAM (3), who was definitely identified as JOHANNES (3)'s brother by the terms of his will, including the reference to JOHANNES (3) and the Corson property in New Jersey, was a bachelor, probably assisted JOHANNES (3) in his removal to New Jersey and at some date subsequent to the arrival in

⁹ Ibid., p. 129.

¹⁰ Op. cit.

Section III -- THE VAN GILDERS

that state returned to New York City where he continued as a bachelor and died at the age of ninety-six.

Of JOHN (3)'s eldest son, ABRAHAM (4), Mr. Arthur Pine Van Gelder's account says:

"77. Abraham (4) Van Gelder born circa 1728; married in Cape May County, New Jersey, Aug. 22, 1757, Martha Hand daughter of Philip and Martha (Schenck) Hand. His will dated Mar. 26, 1809, was proved Aug. 12, 1809 (Cape May Co. 1142 E). He bequeathed one fourth part 'of all my Gelder share' to his eldest son Ezekiel and the same to sons David, Jeremiah, and Abraham; . . . He and his brothers, Isaac and Jeremiah, were among 24 men listed as members of the 2nd Company, Cape May Battalion . . . The order of births of Abraham's children is assumed from the order in which they are named in his will; the dates are estimated except that of David . . .

"Children: 7

- "Cornelius (5) b. c 1759 . . .
- "Ezekiel (5) b. c 1762 . . .
- "Rachel (5) b. c 1764 . . .
- "Anna (5) b. c 1766 . . .
- "David (5) b. Sept. 29, 1772 . . .
- "Jeremiah (5) b. c 1774; married Abigail Hubbard
- "Abraham (5) b. c 1776; married July 24, 1798,
Mary Alcott. Served in the War of 1812."

As ABRAHAM (4)'s will was proved in Cape May County, it is assumed that he lived and died there.

JEREMIAH (5)¹¹ VAN GILDER, son of ABRAHAM (4), was born January 29, 1775; his wife ABIGAIL HUBBARD, December 10, 1773. They had children:

¹¹ That follows immediately is based upon the Cheshire, Van Gelder Bible.

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Section III -- THE VAN GILBERTS

Hubbard	--	born October 3, 1802
AMASA (6)	--	born April 14, 1805
Asenath H ¹²	--	born July 22, 1808
Jesse Hand ¹²	--	born January 5, 1811
Clarissa	--	born April 7, 1813
Louisa	--	born Dec. 11, 1816

It is assumed that he migrated to Ohio between 1800 and 1820 (possibly about 1809)¹³ to the vicinity of Marietta, Ohio.

The fourth child of JEREMIAH (5) VAN GILBERT was AMASA (6), born April 16, 1805; died January 1883. He married ELIZABETH HYDE CHAPPELL, daughter of JULIUS (5) CHAPPELL and ANNA KNIGHT CHAPPELL, born January 26, 1812; died February 1883, descendant of GEORGE (1) CHAPPELL, who is said to have come from Birchdale, England, via the ship CHRISTIAN (or CHRISTOPHER) of London, in 1635, and to have settled in New London, Connecticut, about 1647.

They lived at Cheshire, Ohio, where they prospered in farming and raised a family of six children, all born at Cheshire, Ohio, as follows:

Julius Adolphus -- born August 9, 1834; died April 5, 1850, at the age of 15, as a result of a lightning stroke.

Amasa Chappell -- born May 18, 1838; died February 1914, at Point Pleasant, N. Va.; unmarried.

Lucy -- born October 6, 1840; died October 15, 1906; married William W. Saunders, February 17, 1870 -- children:

¹² The noted Jesse Hand, after whom JEREMIAH (5)'s son was named, was a distinguished New Jersey public figure who participated in the New Jersey Convention which ratified the United States Constitution. The name HAND occurs repeatedly in the history of Cape May County.

¹³ Probable date of his father's death. Mr. Arthur Pine Van Gelder says about 1811.

Section III -- The Van Gilders

Kate E. -- born December 2, 1870; married C. H. Sissell, August 20, 1893; died August 16, 1902.

Clara May -- born May 22, 1873; married November 5, 1894, J. E. Brumble; died January 31, 1897.

Sadie E. -- born February 27, 1876; married October 15, 1896, Rexil Carleton.

Charles A. -- born December 4, 1878; unmarried.

Clara Elizabeth -- born August 18, 1847; died December 29, 1903.

Married Judge Francis A. Guthrie (son of the Reverend Francis Guthrie) -- born in Tyler County, Virginia, April 12, 1840; died August 16, 1904. Their only child (Doctor) Louis Van Gilder Guthrie, was born January 8, 1888, and died September 20, 1930, at Huntington, West Virginia. Doctor Guthrie was a distinguished alienist, the designer and superintendent of the West Virginia State Hospital at Huntington, and the owner of extensive interests in West Virginia coal and timber properties. On June 15, 1889, he married Margaret Lynn English, daughter of Judge John Warth (?) English and Frances Lewis English; born April 28, 1869; died May 30, 1942. Their children are:

Kathleen Louis -- born May 5, 1891; married January 30, 1912, Frankatcher McCullough, Esq., of Huntington, West Virginia.

Pauline Elizabeth -- born August 11, 1901; married August 1, 1923, Ben Williamson, of Ashland, Kentucky; merchant.

Florence Anna Van Gilder, fifth child of ANASA (6) Van Gilder and ELIZABETH HIDE CHAFFILL (7) Van Gilder, was born at Cheshire, Ohio, December 1, 1849; died November 7, 1937. She was one of three Harrison sisters. At the age of 22 (in 1871 or 1872), she married Robert Coleman (born January 11, 1843; died at Huntington, West Virginia, February 23, 1917), formerly of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, son of William Coleman and Jane Graham Coleman. He became a 32nd degree Mason. At Cheshire he engaged in the manufacture of carriages and wagons, employing several workmen in that industry.





Section III -- THE VAN CILDERNS

The children of FLORENCE (6) Van Cilder Coleman and Robert Coleman were:

HEATHA (8) COLEMAN -- born at Cheshire, Ohio, September 18, 1873; married HENRY (8) SEYMOUR, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Garnet Coleman -- born at Cheshire, Ohio, May 9, 1875; married Doctor James Bless, of Huntington, West Virginia, in 1906; died February 1930.

This family, and the family of their brother, uncle, aunt, and cousins, Uncle Cliff Van Cilder, his wife Corn Good Van Cilder and their children Lester, Ann, Adele, and William, formed an interesting and cohesive group of intelligent people none of whom was always a stimulating interest to their relatives. Their Uncle Chap (Amasa Chappell Van Cilder) having served as a civilian telegrapher at the front during the war between the States, settled eventually in Point Pleasant, West Virginia, where he owned and managed the drug store, directed the music club, which consisted of several performers, upon stringed and woodwind instruments, indulged his literary interests and travelled as time permitted. He lived and died a bachelor.

HEATHA (8) COLEMAN was educated in the Cheshire school, attended Buchtel College near Cleveland, Ohio, and on December 6, 1891, married at Cheshire, HENRY (8) SEYMOUR, then a young civil engineer employed by the U. S. Engineers on the construction of a dam near Cheshire, designed, with numerous others, to maintain, ultimately, a nine-foot stage of water in the Ohio River. He was a descendant of JOHN (1) SEYMOUR, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, who came to the Massachusetts Bay Colony about 1630.

THE JOURNAL OF THE
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1907

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Section III -- THE VAN CHILDERS

They lived in Cincinnati, Ohio; Evansville, Indiana; Batesville and Little Rock, Arkansas; and Los Angeles and San Francisco, California.

Their children were:

DORIS (9) DETERMEX -- born December 17, 1896, at Cincinnati, Ohio; married STANLEY VINCENT (8) PARKER, later Rear Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard, at San Francisco, California, August 24, 1916.

ROBERT DETERMEX -- born August 24, 1877, at Cheshire, Ohio; married at San Francisco, California, Irene McCarthy. He attended the San Francisco public schools and Stanford University; was a member of the San Francisco Olympic Club, prominent in football, tennis, rugby; member of the Olympic Championship Rugby Team, Paris Games, 1924. Residence: 874 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, California. Their children are:

Alanna -- born August 29, 1926

Joyce -- born July 11, 1932

The children of DORIS (9) DETERMEX and STANLEY VINCENT (8)

PARKER are:

STANLEY DETERMEX (9) PARKER -- born November 26, 1917, at Pensacola, Florida; B.S., University of California (Berkeley), 1940; Lieutenant commander, Supply Corps, U.S. Navy; duty at sea in the Pacific and ashore in World War II. Married September 9, 1944, at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Elizabeth Shalan, a daughter of James A. Shalan and Jenny Gross Shalan.

ROBERT DETERMEX (9) PARKER -- born January 6, 1930, at Huntington, West Virginia; B.A., University of California (Berkeley), 1941; Lieutenant (J.G.), U. S. Coast Guard Reserve; duty ashore and afloat, World War II.

CLIFFORD VAN CHILDERS, son of ANASA (6) VAN CHILDERS, was born August 23, 1855, and he died October 17, 1941. He married January 21, 1880, Cora Good, born at Cheshire, Ohio, August 10, 1858. Their children are:

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Section III -- THE VAN CHILDREN

ANN ELIZABETH -- born March 4, 1942; unmarried.

HESTER ANNA -- born July 31, 1933; married August 12, 1911,
Augusta Patterson. Children:

Kathleen -- born June 14, 1913; married William H. Johnson,
now (1945) Lieutenant commander on the USS T. TAYLOR,
in the Pacific theatre of World War II. Children:

Marilyn Augusta -- born February 9, 1937, in
Shanghai, China, while her father had China duty
in the Navy.

Robert Lester -- born October 2, 1926.

MARY ADIE -- born December 19, 1887; married June 28, 1913,
Wesley Howe Cobb. Children:

John Van Cilder -- born October 23, 1914, Warden, Ohio.
Graduated from Marietta High School, then from Ohio
University in 1936. Is (1945) member of the editorial
staff of the Columbus Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio. Mar-
ried July 22, 1937, Margaret Schram. Children:

Joanna Margaret Cobb -- born September 12, 1941

William Lewis -- born September 15, 1900, at Marietta, Ohio.
Graduated from Marietta High School and from Ohio Uni-
versity in 1942. Is now (1945) lieutenant (j.g.), U. S.
Naval Reserve, aviation pilot in Pacific theater, World
War II. Married July 13, 1943, Betty Jane Miller of
Cleveland, Ohio, at Jacksonville, Florida.

WILLIAM GOOD -- born August 7, 1870; married August 1913, Marie
Clark. Children:

Elizabeth Ann -- born November 16, 1914; married December
1940, Robert Lohse. Children:

Robert Joseph -- born , 1941.

William -- born February 1944.

Mary Agnes -- born August 21, 1911.

Dorothy Marie -- born May 26, 1920.

Clifford Lewis II -- born January 20, 1923.

THE HISTORY OF THE

The history of the world is a vast and complex subject, encompassing the lives of countless individuals and the events that have shaped our civilization. From the earliest times, when our ancestors first emerged from the forests and caves, to the present day, the human story has been one of constant change and development. The history of the world is not just a record of events, but a reflection of the human condition, of our struggles, our triumphs, and our enduring quest for knowledge and meaning.

In the beginning, the world was a place of mystery and wonder, a land of uncharted territories and undiscovered resources. Our ancestors, driven by the instinct of survival, sought to understand their world and to master the elements that surrounded them. They learned to harness the power of fire, to domesticate animals, and to cultivate the land. These early achievements laid the foundation for the civilizations that would follow, each with its own unique culture, customs, and beliefs.

As time passed, the world became a more complex and interconnected place. Trade routes were established, connecting distant lands and peoples. The exchange of goods and ideas led to the growth of great empires, each with its own glory and power. The history of the world is filled with the stories of these empires, of their rise and fall, of their conquests and their legacies. From the ancient Egyptians, with their pyramids and hieroglyphs, to the great Roman Empire, which spanned the known world, the history of the world is a testament to the human capacity for achievement and innovation.

But the history of the world is not just a story of power and conquest. It is also a story of the human spirit, of the courage and resilience of those who have faced adversity and overcome it. It is a story of the great thinkers and philosophers, who have sought to understand the nature of the universe and the human mind. It is a story of the great artists and writers, who have captured the beauty and the tragedy of the human experience. The history of the world is a tapestry of these stories, woven together by the threads of time and fate.

Today, as we look back on the history of the world, we are struck by the vastness of the journey we have undertaken. We are amazed by the progress we have made, by the knowledge we have gained, and by the resilience of the human spirit. But we are also aware of the challenges that lie ahead. The world is a complex and ever-changing place, and we must continue to strive for a better future, one that is based on peace, justice, and the well-being of all its people. The history of the world is not just a record of the past, but a guide for the future, a source of inspiration and a reminder of the power of the human spirit.

Section III — THE VAN GELDERS

There follow excerpts from a letter dated December 19, 1945, addressed to the author, from Mr. Arthur Pine Van Gelder. The page numbers quoted therein refer to this text.

"p. 65: Besides those families who adopted the name van Gelder because they originated in Gelderland there were others who for many generations used the name van Gelder in the Netherlands. I was told by a landscape architect in Washington, D.C., that the 'van' was once used in the Netherlands such as 'von' was in Germany as a title of distinction for certain prominent families with large land holdings there. He cited one particular family of van Gelder's who were for generations prominent paper makers there and who published a genealogy in the Dutch language.

"In the 2d paragraph I have heard the 'four brothers' story before but have always been a bit skeptical of it because in so many cases genealogists have been unable to confirm such claims — which are made in many families. Of course it's always quite possibly correct . . . I have been told that there is a manuscript in a genealogical library in Salt Lake City that throws some light on the subject.

"p. 72: It is true that I first printed Mary Alcott as the wife of Abraham² (114) but after going into the matter with officials of the Genealogical Society we concluded that she seemed much more likely to have been the wife of Abraham¹ (#77) and I changed it in my book. (1)

"p. 73-3: I am glad to have your dates etc from the Cheshire, Van Gelder bible and have made the slight changes in my records to conform except at the top of p73 you list Amasa (6) as born April 14, 1805 (2d child); in the next paragraph you say he was 'the fourth child — born April 16, 1805' apparently one is an error? You have the children of Amasa 'all born in Cheshire' William Good Van Gelder, a son of Clifford Lewis V.G. wrote me in 1929 that the first child Julius Adolphus was born at Newbury, Ohio where Jeremiah³ is supposed to have been buried (see my book p23). (1) Wm. G. V.G. also said that Lucy's full name was Lucy Maria V.G.

1

Arthur Pine Van Gelder, Van Gelder Families in America (Wilmington: The Author, 1945).

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Section III -- THE VAN GILDERS

"p. 74: I check with the first three children of William H. Saunders but then I have 7 in order furnished by Miss Sara S. Van Gilder of Ocean City, N.J. but no dates:-

Florence -- no further record

Abel, mar. John Hazel Carleton - no further record

Lucile, mar. Leo Story - no further record

Charles Henry who was reported in the oil business in Denver, Colo. in 1927 this may be the same as the one you report as Charles A. b. Dec. 4, 1878"

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
JANUARY 1950

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FROM
THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
RE: A REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE RESEARCH
DURING THE YEAR 1949

"EARLY AMERICAN TRAVEL,"¹

by

Catherine Perry Hargrave

" . . . Unlike the stagecoach, which followed the English tradition, the Conestoga wagon is pure American to its last jingling bell, and it should have had a Mark Twain to immortalize it. It commenced as a farm wagon, but a versatile one. It went over the 'mountain called the Blue Ridge' with General Braddock, following the hastily widened trail. It brought the French war loan in gold bullion from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to the treasury at York, during the Revolution. It carried powder from the Du Pont mills on the Brandywine to Commodore Perry on Lake Erie. During that tragic year of the British blockade it hauled the freight of the entire country, as it had already done in Pennsylvania for a century. And it was the great carrier between the East and the West, whose need George Washington had foreseen.

"Local wheelwrights in the Conestoga valley learned to build it out of carefully selected lumber from neighboring woodlands. It was ironed by village blacksmiths. All of the work was of course done by hand. It differed from the English wain and from the later covered wagon of the West, in that the Conestoga wagon bed was long and deep and boat-shaped, with considerable sag both lengthwise and across, so that the load would settle in the middle. The wooden bows that held the white top followed the lines of the body outward, giving the distinctive and unmistakable silhouette of the Conestoga. Infinite variations occur in details -- the old wagon was custom-made, you see, but always these characteristics remain. Even had it not been for its striking contour, it would have been imposing because of sheer bulk. The top of the frontstep was eleven feet from the ground. The white homespun cover was two dozen feet long. The top ends of the wagon bed were sixteen feet apart, and the rear wheels five or six feet high. When the six-horse team was pulling, the cavalcade stretched to sixty feet. The driver, instead of having a seat inside, rode on the lazy board, a sliding plank of white oak that was pulled

¹

Stanley Arthurs, The American Historical Scene (New York: Carlton House, 1936). See also p. 17, n. 32.

"EARLY AMERICAN TRAVEL"

out on the left-hand side of the wagon body, when he was not walking beside his team, or astride his saddle horse. From the lazy board he could work his brake, and he had need to. It is a dizzy thought, those heavy ponderous wagons on those hills at McConnellsville and Stoyestown, even as we know them today. The saddle horse was the wheel horse on the left. The wagoner was the first driver to drive from the left-hand side; coaches and all other vehicles of his day were driven from the right; but the wagoner, for whom all other traffic had to make way, sat on the left and inaugurated the American custom of passing a preceding traffic to the right, instead of following the English rule of driving to the left. They bred horses sixteen or seventeen hands high, with sleek, round bodies. They were heavy, well set, of wonderful endurance, great horses for great wagons. The wagoner was a big man too, usually young; able and strong and brave, and always a local hero.

"On the collar of each of his horses was a metal hoop holding a chime of small open bells. At first this may have been a necessary precaution on wooded roads, but later it was sheer exuberance and joy of life. Also they were known as bell teams, and so it had to be. He carried straw bedding for his team, of which he was very proud, and sometimes feed, and a bucket for water. He carried a tar bucket so that he could grease his axles, a tool chest with implements for every emergency -- and they were many -- a wagon jack, and an ax carried in a special socket.

"Conestoga wagon iron is a story in itself, and the best way to get an idea of its quality is to drive to Landis valley, just outside of Lancaster, where Mr. H. K. Landis and his brother have a most remarkable collection of it. There are wagon jacks, bearing the names or initials of the owner and the date in distinctive numerals, all cut with a chisel and hammer; there are hooks on which to hang the tarpot, in the form of little writhing serpents; there are toolbox lids that are a delight to see. Some are almost covered with ornate ironwork, symmetrical, uniform, and strongly riveted. There was an early use and knowledge of iron in the province of Pennsylvania. The smith was an honored personage who shaped the traditions of the old world and the lore of the Black Forest in what he made; there are ax sockets of most original design -- one is in the form of a fish; there are chains with hand-forged links which were made in such infinite variety that until you have actually seen and handled them you cannot

THE JOURNAL

The first part of the book is devoted to a general survey of the history of the world, from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various stages of human development, from the earliest forms of life to the modern era. He also touches upon the different cultures and civilizations that have shaped the world as we know it. The second part of the book is a detailed account of the events that have shaped the world in the last few centuries. The author discusses the various wars, revolutions, and social movements that have shaped the modern world. He also touches upon the different scientific discoveries and technological advancements that have shaped the modern world. The third part of the book is a detailed account of the events that have shaped the world in the last few decades. The author discusses the various wars, revolutions, and social movements that have shaped the modern world. He also touches upon the different scientific discoveries and technological advancements that have shaped the modern world. The fourth part of the book is a detailed account of the events that have shaped the world in the last few years. The author discusses the various wars, revolutions, and social movements that have shaped the modern world. He also touches upon the different scientific discoveries and technological advancements that have shaped the modern world.

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"EARLY AMERICAN TRAVEL"

appreciate the excellence of the craftsmanship of these Americans who put so much of beauty as well as strength into their work. It is all so very good. And on the farm next to Mr. Landis is a Conestoga wagon, still in use, built for the same family on the same farm in 1762. It is a beautifully shaped, graceful old wagon, and you can see how in the glory of fresh paint, vermilion and soft blue, with great white top, cruising between the green hills, it should have been called the ship of inland commerce.

"With the improving of the roads, many inns were opened. There was said to be one for every mile of the King's Highway between Philadelphia and Lancaster, and almost as many later on for the twenty-day journey between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. At these inns the wagoner stopped at night. His first care was for his horses which were unhitched and ranged on either side of the wagon tongue, where the immense feed box, carried on the back of the wagon, was placed. Then he spread their straw for the night, and took out his own roll of bedding which he carried into the inn. There he supped and sang and swapped stories with other wagoners, and finally with them spread his bed on the floor and slept.

"One hundred years ago wagoning was at its height, and on the Conestoga Trail — the road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, which was the gateway to the Ohio country — were fleets of the great white-topped wagons. There were said to be three thousand daily on this road alone. Some carried six- or eight-ton loads of provisions and necessities for the western country "backloaded" with furs and skins, flour and wheat from the West, for the eastern markets. Others carried families, who were going to the new country to make it their home, and all of their household goods"

Appendix B

"MORGAN'S MARCH THROUGH MAINE"¹

by

Kenneth Roberts

"Benedict Arnold's march through the wilderness of Maine, with his small army of a thousand men, ranks, as military exploit, with the retreat of the ten thousand Greeks under Xenophon.

"Arnold's detachment was made up of the best woodsmen from the Continental troops who, in the late summer of 1775, were besieging the British in Boston. There were thirteen companies, mostly from Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. They marched in four divisions. Best of all the companies, as woodsmen and fighters, were the three companies of riflemen from the frontiers of Virginia and Pennsylvania. So expert were these riflemen that they were able to load while running over rough ground and, still running, to hit a mark the size of a saucer at two hundred paces. Although a rifle company contained only seventy-five men, their marksmanship and woodcraft were such that they were held to be as effective as a regiment.

"The Virginia company of riflemen was led by Captain Daniel Morgan, who later became a general; and because of Morgan's ability, and the unusual training of his troops as scouts and Indian fighters, the Virginians marched at the head of Arnold's army.

"Arnold and his detachment left Cambridge early in September, marched to Newburyport, and sailed from there, in sloops, up the Maine coast and into the Kennebec River. They disembarked near Fort Western -- now Augusta -- where over two hundred heavy bateaux had been built for the transport of their supplies and ammunition. Morgan's division of riflemen left Fort Western on September 25, 1775, the other three divisions following close behind. It was vaguely thought that the march to Quebec could be made in about three weeks' time. It was not, however, until the eighth of November that the remnants of Arnold's army emerged from the wilderness, starved, ragged, and exhausted, and stood on the banks of the St. Lawrence to stare across at Quebec.

¹ Stanley Arthurs, The American Historical Scene (New York: Carlton House, 1936). See ante, p. 59. JIMMY (2) JILLY was one of Morgan's riflemen.

"MORGAN'S MARCH THROUGH MAINE"

"The army's route was up the Kennebec to Carritunk; then across the Great Carrying Place to Dead River; up Dead River in the shadow of Mount Bigelow to the Chain of Ponds; and over the Chain of Ponds to the granite mountains that separate Maine from Canada. These granite mountains are the Height of Land — the watershed that divides streams running north from those running south. Once across the Height of Land the army was within a short distance of Lake Megantic, from which the Chaudiere River runs north into the St. Lawrence near Quebec.

"From the moment that Arnold's army began their march up the Kennebec, they encountered hardships so severe as almost to defy description. The turbulent rapids of the Kennebec pounded over the seams of their bulky bateaux. Persistent rains damaged their provisions. The nature of the river obliged them to carry the bateaux, each one weighing four hundred pounds, on their shoulders around severe rapids and high falls. Every bateau in the army was shouldered over the Great Carrying Place between the Kennebec and Dead River — a carry of more than eight miles, across bogs, stumps, boulders, and mountain-flanks. On Dead River they were overwhelmed by a storm which, from its violence, must necessarily have been a wandering West Indian hurricane. Bateaux were broken and sunk, provisions destroyed, equipment lost. The water of the river rose nine feet in one night. Arnold's soldiers escaped with their lives, but with little else.

"After the storm, Lieutenant Colonel Roger Inos and the three Massachusetts companies comprising the last division deserted the expedition and went back to Cambridge. The remaining ten companies stumbled on through the trackless wilderness. To ease their progress, they were ordered to abandon their bateaux, except for one bateau to a company, at the foot of the Height of Land. Morgan's men, determined to have transportation facilities for the scanty ammunition and supplies which they had saved, insisted on carrying seven bateaux across the terrible mountains. To this day there is no road over that five-mile wall; but Morgan's men, despite the agony of the journey, carried their bateaux across it and wore the flesh from the bones of their shoulders in so doing.

"The army wandered, foodless and lost, in the bogs of Lake Megantic — a pitiful and terrible spectacle. When these indomitable men came out from the swamps, they were close to death.

"The eye clung, with a sort of sickness, to the miserable hordes that crept among the boulders on the ridges and in the

"MORGAN'S MARCH THROUGH MAINE"

valley between; to men coming slowly to the top and falling together in a heap as they started to descend; to men standing stock still, wavering on their feet as they stared into the valley before them, as if calculating whether their strength would suffice for the descent, then moving downward, slipping, sliding, pitching headforemost into the snow, their muskets flying from their hands; to men moving to help them and falling on them in turn; to men dragging themselves upward by holding to bushes; to men losing their hold and rolling back to the bottom again, lying there motionless until a little of their strength came back; to men who had no eyes for those who had fallen from the line, but plodded on, stumbling, crawling, limping, their eyes fastened on their feet, brooding over God knows what; to hatless men; to men whose garments hung on them in rags; to men whose feet were bare and left blood-spots on the snow.

"Last of all came the men who had fallen out, but had summoned another ounce of energy when the stillness of the forest had closed in on them, thin ghosts citching and weaving along the trampled trail, dragging themselves on hands and knees when they fell, then getting to their feet once more: silent men; horrible men; but men whose faces showed no suffering and no terror: only the resigned detachment that comes to all those whose marchings and whose fightings exceed the limits of their endurance . . . 12

"Arnold's army, with Morgan's men still in the van, crossed the St. Lawrence on November 13, and laid siege to Ausbec. They were joined by General Montgomery with another small detachment; and shortly after midnight on the last day of December, 1775, they attacked the city in a blinding snowstorm. Montgomery was killed; Arnold was badly wounded; Morgan and his men, having penetrated to the heart of the Lower Town, were surrounded and captured. They were released in the following spring and played an important part under General Arnold in the defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga."

² Kenneth Roberts, Arnold (New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1930), p. 427.

Appendix C

"THE PARKER FAMILY"¹

Preface

"The Parker Family, considered historically and biographically, in connection with the early settlement of America, the development of the Northwest Territory, the organization of the state government of Ohio, the higher civilization and educational facilities of the Ohio Valley, the establishing of Clermont Academy in Clermont County, Ohio, in the year 1839. As prepared for the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of said Academy, held on June 7, 1889. By Eben A. Parker, a member of the Bar of Indianapolis, Indiana."

¹ Eben A. Parker, The Parker Family (Indianapolis: 1889).

Abstract

Author: [Name]

Date: [Date]

The purpose of this study was to investigate the effects of [Topic] on [Outcome]. The study was conducted using a [Method] design. The results of the study are as follows: [Results]. The findings of this study suggest that [Conclusion].

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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

"Honor thy Father and thy Mother," is a command from the highest authority, coupled with a promise, 'that thy days may be long upon the land.'

"This is an occasion wherein it is appropriate to refer to said command, and act upon it, and not consider its application to the present only, but take in a retrospective view as well. This command has stood as a law for ages past, and has been recognized and obeyed by generation after generation during our whole ancestral period.

"Pride of ancestry is as commendable as the love of offspring. To honor our father and mother is to cultivate a pride of ancestry. Such pride takes us back over and beyond their graves, calling up their illustrious and heroic characters, which shed luster upon the cradle of their offspring, and implanting a sentiment in the bosom of each succeeding generation that serves as a guide and moving force to the accomplishment of honorable, dignified and benevolent works. Like the crystal brook, heading in the mountain high, descending in its current from ledge to ledge, and cliff over cliff expanding as it increases in volume, nourishing all things of nature that are within its influence, fed by lateral currents, flowing onward and outward, until it fertilizes the great expanse of earth; so the blood of the ancestor flows downward, in time, through the veins and arteries, fed by lateral currents, expanding through each generation, descending per stirpes, leaves its impress of character upon each channel of its passage, to the identification of a whole race. Character is not for ourselves only, who form it, but for the benefit of others who come after.

"We have assembled here to do honor to the names and characters of the founders of this institution, (Clement Academy), they being the late Rev. Daniel Parker and his wife, Priscilla M. Parker, — our Father and our Mother. Father was born of English blood, after being strongly Americanized, and during the fierce struggle for American liberty, on the 7th day of August, 1781, in Newburyport in the State of Massachusetts.

"Mother was born at Litchfield in the state of Maine, on the 16th day of May, 1793. In doing justice to father's illustrious life and character, allow me to indulge in the pride of his ancestry. About the year 1644 there came from Wiltshire, England, five

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

brothers, to this country, who first settled at Woburn in Massachusetts. They were Abraham, Jacob, James, Joseph and John Parker.

"They belonged to a family of distinction in England, and bore with them a 'Coat of Arms' and a crest, evidence of military renown. This coat of arms or its symbol was preserved with care down through four generations, but is now lost from our possession. The heraldic description of the same is as follows: 'He beareth party per pale, or and azur; on a chevron, gules, three bucks' heads between three annulets counterchanged by the name of Parker.' The Parker crest is 'a knight's head, the helmet with visor closed.'"

"The three annulets charged upon the shield were marks of distinction conferred upon the fifth son.

"Abraham and James Parker were made freemen in 1645 at Woburn, after which all the brothers removed to Chelmsford, except John, who settled at Andover. These ancestors were men of consideration in that early settlement, and some of them held positions of honor and trust. In 1660 James was appointed by the town a commissioner to treat with Indians and with others to set off land adjoining Chelmsford for the Pawtucket tribe. In 1663 he was appointed sergeant in the military company for home protection. In 1673 with others he petitioned the Court to lay out and settle a plantation adjoining the town, to maintain an able orthodox minister; 500 acres were so set apart.

"Jacob Parker, was the American head and progenitor of our branch of the family, who lived and died at Chelmsford² in 1669, leaving his widow Sarah with nine children surviving. The widow in 1673 married Capt. John White of Malden, Mass., a leader in civil and religious affairs in that town, which he represented in the House of Deputies eighteen years, and was elected Speaker of the House in 1684. His wife died at the age of 81 years in the year 1707 or 1708.

"The third child of Jacob and Sarah Parker was Thomas, born on the 28th of March, 1656, and was the head of the third generation. The date of his marriage is unknown. He settled in Malden, and built

²

I have no evidence in support of this statement. S.V.P.

³

Jacob seemingly died at Billerica, where he was probably settling his brother John's estate. See p. 9 of text. S.V.P.

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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

the mansion on the old Parker homestead in that town, where he died, aged 79 years. His wife, Rebecca, died Dec. 20, 1753, aged 75 years. They had ten children. The Parker mansion and homestead form one of the historic spots in Malden.⁴

"The fourth child of Thomas and Rebecca Parker was David, born May 22, 1710; married Sept. 3, 1740, Mary Urban. They were the head of our fourth generation. They were blessed with twelve children, after which he died, Oct. 5, 1760, aged 50 years. His widow died Nov. 25, 1794, aged 79 years.

"The fourth child of David and Mary Parker was William, born June 5, 1745, at Malden, and on the 20th of January, 1772, he married Mary Turner, a daughter of Philason Turner of Gloucester. But the wedding took place at Hampton in New Hampshire. (This incident has the resemblance of an elopement.) They were the progenitors of the fifth generation. This couple were our grand-parents. They settled in Newburyport, where he and his wife became members of the Presbyterian church, under the administration of the renowned Jonathan Parsons and John Hurry. They had eleven children, the fifth one being our honored father -- Isaac Parker. Grandfather William Parker was a man of uprightness and Christian character. A cabinet maker by occupation, he manufactured furniture and exported it to the West Indies, where a market was found for his work, and the pay drawn from the Eldorado of the Spanish American colonies. He by that means not only secured a competency for himself and family, but a surplus from which he purchased in 1767 a share of 1173 acres of land in what was then known as the 'Ohio Company's Purchase.' This company was formed of such men as Gen. James Fulton, of the 'Red Wolf,' and Revolutionary renown, together with Rev. Manasseh Cutler, of civic and religious distinction. The history of said company, since that glorious centennial of 1888 held at Marietta, is too well known to dwell upon. It was not until the succeeding year that grandfather left the east for the Great West, travelling over land and stream by private conveyance. Truly was it a struggle with them to leave their kindred, the higher civilization and refinement which was fast gathering round them, for the happiness and betterment of his young and interesting family. The hardships and privations which attended their movements were not so keenly felt upon the journey as when upon arriving in western Pennsylvania no habitation could be found to live in, except a

⁴This paragraph is out of accordance with the records. The head of the third generation was THOMAS (3), son of JACOB (2), who was born in 1652 and died October 31, 1694, at 42 -- see gravestones in Roll Rock Cemetery, Malden. JACOB (2)'s widow married Captain John Stearns, of Malden. She is buried beside JACOB (2) PARKER. THOMAS (3) was born about 1680. See p. 13 of main text. S.V.P.

"THE FARNER FAMILY"

sheep pen which the sturdy pioneer who had preceded him allowed grandfather to move his family into as the sheep were driven out, and where the family remained one month with sickness. The Indian wars prevented his forward movement, when he purchased a small farm in the forks of the 'Yough' where he remained until 1800, when by flatboat he navigated the Ohio River to the land of his former purchase upon Landing Creek in Deigs County, O. Arriving there, he found the thick, native forest unbroken, in all its grandeur and loneliness. They remained in the boat until a cabin was built.

"His⁵ family consisted of the following members, to wit:

Elizabeth Farnar, born Sept. 21, 1773, died Jan. 19, 1850, aged 77 years; unmarried.

William, born July 4, 1775; married, May 13, 1802, Patsy Wyatt (daughter of Deacon Joshua Wyatt); died Dec. 3, 1855, aged 80.

Sally, born June 6, 1777; married, April 13, 1808, Judge Ephraim Cutler; died, June 30, 1846, aged 69 years.

John, born June 20, 1779; married Lucy Cotton; died, 1849, aged 70.

Daniel, born Aug. 7, 1781; married, Oct. 24, 1816, Priscilla Bulley King; died, Mar. 22, 1861, in his 80th year.
(Wife died, Sept. 4, 1874, in her 82d year.)

Folly, born May 27, 1783; married Judge Cushing Shaw; died, —.

Nancy, born Mar. 13, 1785; married Stephen Strong, Esq.; no children; died, —.

Susanna, born Mar. 10, 1787, married Dr. Sylvanus Everts; died, July 5, 1815, aged 28 years.

Fanny, born Mar. 26, 1789; married John Fordyce; died, —.

Ebenezer, born Dec. 22, 1792; married Mary Swett (daughter of Berijs⁷ Swett of Newburyport); he died Sept. 22, 1875, in his 81st year.

Charissa, born May, 1795; married Peter Shaw; died, Feb. 24, 1817, aged 22 years.

"To our grandmother we must turn with feelings of gratitude and affection for her, while enduring these trials for the future benefit of her children; nothing but the grace of her beautiful Christian character could have sustained her, for thus she lived, endeared to her husband and children, by the sweetness of disposition, patience under difficulties, generosity and charity towards

⁵ William's. S.V.P.

⁶ Jacob. S.V.P.

⁷ 1873. S.V.P.

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"THE FATHER FAMILY"

others, and with resignation to the hardships and privations of such a life, to the age of 53 years, when she died on Feb. 17, 1811. Grandfather survived her until Nov. 26, 1825, when he departed this life in the 81st year of his age.

THE UPHAM BRANCH⁸

"The maternal line of father's ancestry was even more marked with distinguished characters, and which was composed of the Upham and Warner families, each of English origin. The first was Deacon John Upham, born in England in 1597; came to America and settled at Weymouth, Mass., but was buried at Salem, where his gravestone can still be seen, bearing the following inscription: 'Here lies the body of John Upham, aged 84 years. Died, Feb. 25, 1681. He was the first inhabitant of New England who bore the name of Upham.'

"Lieutenant Phineas Upham, his son, married Ruth Wood, and died October, 1676, of wounds received at the battle of Canonicut, the Narraganset fort. His wife died in 1696, aged 60 years.

"John Upham -- (son of Lieut. Phineas Upham) -- was born in 1666; married Abigail Haywood in 1688, and died in 1733, his wife died in 1717.

"Samuel Upham -- (son of John Upham) -- born in 1691, and married in 1714, Mary Crover, daughter of Simon Crover.

"Mary Upham -- (daughter of Samuel Upham) -- was born in 1715, and married Sept. 5, 1740, David Sawyer, of Malden. Her husband, who was our Great Grandfather, died Oct. 5, 1760, aged 50 years, she surviving him until Nov. 25, 1794, aged 79 years.

"It is sufficient here to say that history shows the Upham family to have been distinguished persons both in the political and literary world.

⁸ See p. 16, n. 47.

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"THE FARNER FAMILY"THE WARNER BRANCH⁹

"William Warner, the emigrant ancestor, came from England accompanied by his sons John and Daniel and daughter Abigail. They settled at Ipswich, Mass., in 1637, where William Warner died about 1646. This family were people of consideration among the first settlers.

"Daniel Warner -- (son of William) -- was also born in England, about 1618. He married Elizabeth Deane, and lived in Ipswich until his death, Sept. 9, 1688, aged 70 years. He had eight children, and left a large estate.

"Daniel Warner -- (son of Daniel and Elizabeth) -- was born in 1640 and married Sarah Deane, daughter of Dr. John Deane, Sept. 23, 1668, and died at "Pine Grove Farm," Ipswich, Nov. 24, 1696. They had nine children.

"Philemon Warner -- (son of Daniel and Sarah Deane Warner) -- was born Feb. 2, 1675; married Abigail Tuttle, April 27, 1696, and removed to Gloucester in 1710, where he died May 6, 1741; had ten children; one son, William Warner, commanded a company in the expedition to Cape Breton in 1745.

"Elder Philemon Warner -- (son of Philemon and Abigail Tuttle Warner) -- was born Jan. 7, 1698, and married Nov. 3, 1726, Mary Prince, daughter of Capt. John Prince. They had twelve children. Their oldest son, Philemon, married Elizabeth Woodward and was our Great Grandfather. Another son, Daniel, was captain of a company in 1775. Still another, Capt. Nathaniel Warner, commanded a Gloucester company at Bunker Hill, and was a very brave officer. Two of the daughters were wives of distinguished men -- Mary, wife of Hon. Samuel Felton of Bayvers, and Susanna, wife of Hon. Cotton Tufts, M.D., of Weymouth. A singular destiny was that of another daughter, Abigail, who married Capt. James Collins. He served as captain and major in the Revolutionary Army. In 1775 he was given command of a new privateer ship, called the Cumberland, on which he sailed with a crew of picked men. Neither ship nor crew were ever heard from afterwards. The fate of her son James Collins was similar to that of her husband. He was master of the ship "Winthrop and Mary," on a voyage to India about 1800, of which, after leaving Sumatra on her passage home, no tidings were ever received.

⁹ See p. 17, n. 50.

1999-2000

Executive Summary

The following table shows the results of the survey conducted in 1999-2000. The data is presented in a table format, with the first column representing the category and the second column representing the percentage of respondents.

The results of the survey indicate that the majority of respondents (75%) are satisfied with the current state of affairs. This is a significant finding, as it suggests that the majority of the population is content with the current situation.

It is important to note that the survey was conducted among a representative sample of the population. This ensures that the results are reflective of the broader population's views and opinions.

The survey also identified several areas for improvement. These include the need for better communication and transparency in decision-making processes. Addressing these areas will help to build trust and confidence in the system.

The survey results provide a clear picture of the current state of affairs and the areas for improvement. It is essential that the relevant authorities take prompt action to address the identified issues. This will ensure that the system remains effective and efficient, and that the needs of the population are met. The survey also highlights the importance of ongoing communication and feedback from the population. This will help to ensure that the system remains responsive to the needs and concerns of the people it serves.

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

"Elder Philemon Warner died April 14, 1778, and his tombstone in Gloucester bears this inscription:

"Here lies, in hope of glorious resurrection the remains of Elder Philemon Warner, who for many years discharged with fidelity to the public, and reputation to himself, several important offices both in Church and State. Industry and fidelity in his calling, honesty and integrity in his dealings, sincerity in his profession, and humility in his deportment, were the ornaments of his life, and the doctrines of the gospel, which he firmly believed and on which alone his hopes were founded, were his support in death. He was born 7th of January, 1698, and died 14th of April, 1778, aged 80 years.

"In faith he died, in dust he lies,
And faith foresees that dust must rise
When Christ with his Almighty word
Calls his dead saints to meet the Lord."

"Philmon Warner -- (son of Elder Philemon and Mary Prince Warner) -- was born Oct. 22, 1727; married to Elizabeth Woodward, Dec. 27, 1748. They had ten children, when he died, June 4, 1786, aged 59 years. Four of the children died young. Philmon, born Sept. 10, 1749, settled in Pennsylvania. Elizabeth, born April 17, 1751, an interesting and beautiful girl, died at the age of 18 years. Mary, our grandmother, born Feb. 5, 1753; married Jan. 28, 1772, William Parker, our grandfather; she died Feb. 17, 1811. Ezekiel, born April 1, 1764; at the age of 19, while on a voyage to Guadaloupe in 1783, was captured in the 'Sampson' by a British frigate; seven months afterwards, he escaped and returned to his home as one alive from the dead. An account of his capture and escape was written by himself, and preserved. He came out to Pennsylvania and Kentucky, where he taught school. Abigail Warner, born April 8, 1759; married a Mr. Norwood in Massachusetts. William, born March 8, 1766; came west; an injury to his spine occasioned derangement; he and his brother Ezekiel both died in Ohio at Grandfather Parker's.

"The Warners were people of good position, wealth, intelligence and influence.

"At this point of the history of the Parker family, I cannot omit to mention the fact and acknowledge the kindness of our dear cousins, Mrs. S. C. Dawes and Miss Julia F. Cutler of Marietta, Ohio, in furnishing the main facts narrated in the foregoing, they being the result of many years' patient and assiduous labor on their part. These ladies are the daughters of Judge Ephraim Cutler, who, with others, represented Washington Co., O., in her Constitutional Convention of 1802, and since

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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

that date, took prominence in the early history of the state government, and administered justice from the bench.

"Our honored Mother, Priscilla Mulloy Parker, better known to you as father Parker of this school, was of no less renowned ancestry. Her grandparents were Benjamin Thompson and Abigail Philbrook, who lived at Georgetown in the State of Maine, May 13, 1734. Benjamin Thompson is thought to be a descendant (though we are yet without positive evidence), of David Thompson, who settled upon, and owned Thompson's Island in Boston harbor, in 1636. Benjamin Thompson of Georgetown purchased, on June 19, 1751, of Rebecca Hoely of Dorchester, Mass., the daughter of Thomas Stevens, 72¹/₂ acres of land stretching across the peninsula formed on the one side by the waters of Stevens, or Law Meadows river, and on the other side by the waters of 'Perry Meeting Bay', the latter being where the waters of the Androscoggin river meet, kiss and mingle with the billows of the Atlantic, the same as the young and gallant tars did with the blushing maidens on their return voyage from the high seas, and thus derived the name of 'Perry Meeting Bay.'

"Our grandfather Priscilla Thompson was married on May 13, 1776, to Hugh Mulloy, who was born at Albany, New York. He had enlisted as a private in the Revolutionary army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1775, and in April following was promoted to corporal, promoted in June following to be sergeant, and was commissioned Nov. 6, 1776, as ensign in the company whereof George White was captain, in the 11th Massachusetts regiment whereof Monester Francis was colonel, but subsequently commanded by Col. Benjamin Tupper, Colonel Francis having been killed at the battle of Hatterdston. His commission as ensign was issued at Boston, 6th of November, 1776, 'by order of the Congress,' and signed by John Hancock, President, attested by Charles Thompson, Secretary. Upon the 18th day of May, 1777, he was promoted a lieut to the rank of first lieutenant, but did not receive his commission until in the fall or winter, while the army lay at Valley Forge. This last commission had written upon it, in the handwriting of Gen. George Washington, his discharge April 20, 1780, and was finally destroyed when the British sacked Washington City in 1814. He was with Gen. Ethan Allen when he took the fort at Ticonderoga — surprised its commander and demanded the surrender in the 'Name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress' on May 10, 1777; was in the battle at Hatterdston, both battles at Saratoga, and witnessed the surrender of General Burgoyne on Oct. 17, 1777; was at Monmouth and in several other skirmishes, and, to use his own language now on file in the Pension Department at Washington, 'wherein he received a hurt' which caused a rupture. He not only enjoyed the honor of a personal acquaintance with General Washington, but was initiated into the mysteries of Free Masonry in Washington's tent. He came to reside in Clermont County, Ohio, at Williamsburg, in the year 1817. Was a Revolutionary pensioner up until his death on July 11, 1845, in his 94th year of age.

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

"Mother Parker was born at Litchfield in Maine, May 18, 1793, and was first married to Benjamin King, of Hollowell, Aug. 22, 1813. He was lost at sea on a trip to Boston to purchase goods. Soon after that she with others came out to Ohio, in 1814, and taught school in Clermont County, Ohio. I will speak more of her again.

"¹⁰Father Parker, as you all remember to have called him, was born at Newburyport, Mass., on Aug. 7, 1781, that being the year which links together more of the important events of our governmental history than any like period during the formation of our government, after the declaration of independence. His life began with that of the organized nation, and he grew as the nation grew, both under hardships and privations. It was on the second of January, 1781, that Virginia passed her first ordinance ceding this Northwest Territory to the general government. Following rapidly upon that Congress first assembled under the new federation of states, March 21, and began the provision for the payment of the public debt. The following October witnessed the complete surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his entire command at Yorktown, of 7,247 men and officers, to the American commander, and thus substantially closed the hostilities of that long and perilous war for liberty. It was at the tender age of seven years that he with the family came west, and during his entire youth shared the privations of the frontier life, contributing by his labor to the support of the family and the clearing up of the forest.

"No public schools were accessible, no newspapers were published, and had they been no postal facilities were established for their delivery. The hours for reading what few books he had were after the day's labors had closed, and the means used were the pine knot and tallow dip. These privations caused him to become a great searcher of the Scriptures, with strong religious convictions taking deep root in his heart, which finally led him into the ministry.

"The year of his coming into the Northwest Territory, 1800, was the same year of Ohio's territorial formation and the organization of Clermont County. The year of his majority was the year of Ohio's statehood. Though taking no part in the Constitutional Convention sitting that year at Chillicothe, there was a distinguished representative of the family a member thereof, in the person of Judge Ephraim Cutler, who married father's sister Sally. He it was, with such co-peers as the Hon. Philip Catech and James Sargent, member from Clermont County, and others, that formed her Constitution and moulded her institutions.

"Father did not inherit the heroic nature, but abhorred war, strife and bloodshed. He loved ways of peace, as marked out by the

¹⁰ Daniel. S.V.P.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general survey of the
subject, and is followed by a series of chapters on the various
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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

faithful discharge of the obligations imposed by the golden rule. Physically he was slender in form; mentally, firm, clear, logical, exalted in conception, terse in expression, mild in manner known -- no fear that could deter him from the faithful discharge of moral or christian duty. His religious convictions led him through most wonderful and interesting experiences, witnessed during the halcyon days, an account of which he has left us in his autobiography too lengthy here to recite.

"Although forewarned of impending dangers -- of violence, tar, feathers and eggs -- that awaited his coming to fulfill appointments in Kentucky and elsewhere, he went in the spirit of humility, relying upon God for protection, into every place and upon the highways, preaching against sin in high places, and the evils of intemperance and slavery, and while so doing the arm of the wicked lost its cunning, their vile imprecations with their tongues were sealed to the roof of their mouths. During the early years of his ministry he rode horse-back through the wilderness of southern Ohio and northern Kentucky, stopping with the pioneer in his cabin, enjoying the frugal repast of jerked venison and corn bread; his parting blessing upon the family assured his welcome upon the return. It was during these travels he met the interesting, and, for those days, educated young widow, who, a few years before, had left the state of Maine and came to the Ohio Valley to assist in its higher civilization. Of course the first few interviews are withheld from the public reader, but in course of time an admiration society was formed between them, as is done at the present day, and neither was averse to a matrimonial alliance -- (for which the present generation return thanks.)

"Their marriage followed upon Oct. 24, 1816, at the home of their esteemed friend, James Kennedy, Esq., situated about four miles distant from this place, in Campbell County, Kentucky, near the village of Belmont. That occasion was not devoid of matters of interest uncommon to such gatherings, and for the benefit of the clergy I will venture to narrate one incident. Mr. Kennedy was a fine, old Scotch gentleman of the old style, fond of music, lavish of hospitality, surrounded by a beautiful and intelligent family, had accomplished daughters, lived in his mansion, (a double hewed log house), with colored servants in attendance. His daughter had also formed a matrimonial alliance -- both offensive and defensive, as statesmen say -- and there was a dual wedding. The old 'Granny' cook had her best foot forward in the kitchen for days. Sambo had slaughtered the pigs and poultry in abundance. The whole country was invited, for the old Mr. felt lonely on such occasions without all his friends around him. The day arrived, the guests on horse-back also, two at a time, for the lady rode with her attendant and behind upon the same horse, to where a trusty servant was in attendance to assist her to alight. The hour had arrived, the mansion was full of beauty, wisdom and wit, for many were there, none having sent their regrets nor Scriptural excuses.

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

The two couples were upon the floor, the minister with license directed have to joined all round, proceeding with the ceremony in due solemnity, and unconscious of any embarrassments to parties, until father objected, and feeling that others had like cause for objecting, thus preventing marriage to the wrong lady. In a moment the ministerial dignity was transferred into astonishment and confusion, for he was conducting in the manner of a cotillion by the change of partners and mixing of the licenses. Davy Crockett's plan would be the best on such occasions, thus saving sad consequences to succeeding generations.

"Father purchased the land where we now are of David Vereten, dead dated June 8, 1818, in all about 92 acres, and settled upon yonder hill, which by reason of its healthful location was called Mt. Hygiene, where he finally resided, with but short interval, until he died. The family of children were as follows:

James Kennedy Parker, born Sept. 22, 1817.
 Susanna Everts Parker, born April 23, 1819.
 William Tall Parker, born May 16, 1821.
 Charles Coleman Parker, born Sept. 12, 1823.
 Daniel Mulloy Parker, born Nov. 23, 1825.
 Mason Doane Parker, born Mar. 17, 1828.
 Eben Armstrong Parker, born Jan. 27, 1831.
 Mary Friscilla Parker, born Mar. 3, 1837.

"Prior to the last date above, the facilities for obtaining an education had not improved much, and were wholly inadequate to fill the demand of the young and enterprising people of this valley. The Constitution of Ohio of 1802 required provision to be made by taxation or otherwise, with the income arising from the school trust fund, gifts and donations, for an efficient system of common schools throughout the state. But no legislation upon the subject was had creating a fund until March 2, 1831, and that act set aside the proceeds from the sale of salt lands given by the United States to the state of Ohio. This fund was loaned to the Canal Commissioners, and not until 1835 was there provision for distributing the interest among the several counties, prorating according to the number of 'white male inhabitants above the age of 21 years.' Yet the common schools were not systematized until about one year prior to the establishing of this Academy in the fall of 1839. The historian (Atwater) of 1833 only mentions two academies in the Ohio Valley, both being for females and located in Cincinnati. The first was established in 1826, called the 'Cincinnati Female Institute,' under the superintendence of Albert Pickett. The second established in 1833 under the care of Mrs. Staughton. Then he says: 'It is hoped that many such institutions may be organized in our western valley, and the practice of sending our daughters east of the Alleghanys will ultimately be abolished.'

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"THE FARKER FAMILY"

"Hanover Academy, located at Hanover in Jefferson County, Indiana, near the Ohio river, was established in 1827, and chartered as a university in 1833, under the control of the Presbyterian Church, and furnished means of education to those who were able to attend. But such institutions were not numerous enough to supply the wants of the people. As children enjoyed the advantages of our mother's home instruction, and were polished up some more by the kind instructions received under the tuition of Dr. Rogers' and Dr. Johnson's families, together with others, in New Richmond. The only place where a colored child could be taught a lesson, at this period in our community's history, was at father's house. Notwithstanding the 'Bill of Rights' in the State Constitution declared 'that all men are born equally free and independent,' yet the public school fund was distributed to the exclusion of the colored children in the enumeration, and its beneficent influences withheld by law from them. The establishment of this Academy in 1839 was both a public and private necessity, and it was opened to the world, upon the broadest terms of equality, regardless of sex, race, color or previous condition of servitude.

"Brother James, better known to all as Teacher, was an exceedingly unfortunate youth. Like John Quincy Adams he never had any true, genuine boyhood. He passed at once from youth to manhood, thereby losing those years of happy experiences, crowded full of joys inexpressible. A man that has missed the ripe mulberry days of spring-time life, the mellow apple and melon period, the swimming season, the green corn and sweet cider days, in the autumnal period of boyhood, must go hence through life with a kind of aching void within, from the lack of fun he has missed, for such days bring a fullness not experienced in after manhood. The great volume of unalloyed joys of life, filled up with the bright expectancies of the future, should be unabridged and only bound by the fullest days of boyhood long drawn out.

"The best evidence of his misfortune, in this regard, is found in the conceded fact that, from the earliest recollection of myself and other brothers, James has been a father to all the rest of us -- from away back, as the Republican politician now says when handing in his credentials for a post-office.

"To better enable him to enter successfully upon the arduous duties of teaching and conducting this school, he went to Hanover, aforementioned, about the year 1837, where other distinguished citizens of our country, such as the late Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks and the Hon. Albert G. Porter, our present Minister to Rome, received their early training.

"Poor in purse, but rich in mind and methods, he worked his way at coopering, and it was then and there he learned to work so

"THE PATTEN FAMILY"

well on the head, shaping his own in the school and the barrel head in the shop. He shaved the staves and heading as well as his face, and as he drove the hoop, learned to drive a trade. From that day to this he has been at work on many of your heads, filling them with scientific principles and his moral ideas suitable for purposes of great usefulness. He made up, in a great degree, at a later day what he lost by the lack of a boyhood, in getting married to Miss S. P. Ecker of Georgetown, Ohio, who has assisted him, shared his ills and joys, clinging to him with the tenacity of the vine to the shattered oak. Her name is inscribed with his upon the hearts of their students and her instructions to you will be as everlasting as the hills. We come to-day to pay tribute, not as to Caesar, but honor to whom honor is due, as they close this semi-centennial of their public instruction, and may our coming to-day help to dispel the dark shadows that lately overhung the even tide of their lives, and with their good works that shall follow them be able to lift aside the dark curtain, that their lives henceforth may be a joy to themselves.

"Truly can I say for myself and for others that this school and their instruction has been the 'Divinity that shaped our ends.'"

Annison Everts was and is now our elder living sister. With others of her younger associates she shared the privations and difficulties attendant upon the acquiring of an education. Private instruction could be had at New Richmond, two and a half miles distant, and there she attended the instruction of Miss Fentleroy, Miss Malynesaux -- afterwards Mrs. Dr. Rogers, also that of Rev. Josiah Denham, who is long to be remembered for that beautiful sun-lit nature and countenance beaming with kindness and affection towards the young. He was a lover of God and of nature, studied their laws, and with rare powers of elocution delineated the same to the young and inquiring mind. Others likewise furnished store-houses of knowledge that she and brother Tell drew from until she was married to Thomas Donaldson, a merchant of New Richmond, a gentleman of English ancestry, a philanthropist and a humanitarian. He was one of the leading western members of the great 'American Anti-Slavery Society,' and remained an active co-worker therein until the society went out of business, after the taking effect of President Lincoln's proclamation and the close of the rebellion. He purchased a farm hard by and settled upon it, where they yet reside, and being known as Pomane. Their home was always a place for the fugitive, and the weary to rest. Their hearts beat in unison in all charitable works. Lovers of literature, their library was filled and sitting-room table covered with choicest books, papers and periodicals, not only adapted to the mature and developed mind, but the youthful mind found its culture there as well. They were blessed with eight children, all of whom received their

"THE HAPPY FAMILY"

early scientific culture by means of this school, after receiving the kindergarten training at home.

"Her love for flowers is phenomenal, and was only equaled by her success in their culture. The jasmine, the honeysuckle, the trailing rose, the carnation, the tulip and heliotrope vied with each other, under her gentle care, to embellish and beautify that home where a mother's love reigned supreme. After years of patient labor and generous giving in the cause of human liberty, and for the relief of the poor slave, and at a time when it seemed their reward was near at hand, the cruel war of the rebellion caused them the further sacrifice of their eldest son, Christian, whose life was given with that of other gallant and true young comrades a ransom for the cause his parents had long espoused.

"That happy family has been rent asunder again and again, and the silver cord of the fireside circle has been broken, until but two children, Ella and Parker, are left to them as supports in the evening of their lives.

"William Tell -- we always called him Tell -- spent his early life upon the farm, attending such schools as the vicinity afforded, in the winter time, until about the time of his majority, when he and Charles attended one or more terms at Carey Academy, afterwards known as College Hill, just back of Cincinnati. He began teaching and the study of medicine soon after. Under the advice and instruction of Dr. Kirkcaldie at Revil, and the regular course of lectures in the medical college at Cincinnati, he graduated in the science and began the practice at Birmingham, Erie County, Ohio. After a few years he married Miss Ann Herman, a lady of rare culture and sweetness of disposition. In 1850 he crossed the western plains in search of California gold, to remain two years, after which he returned and resumed his practice. The piercing winds of Lake Erie and the severities of the northern winters began to affect his health. His wife having died in the meantime, he sought relief to his health by removing to Tennessee, and consolation from his bereavement in a re-marriage to Miss Sarah M. Kaufman. He settled upon the Cumberland mountains after the war, where he purchased a plantation and regained his health by the cultivation of the soil and fruit, as prompted by his love of horticulture. Being loth to forsake his profession, he resumed the practice in Tracy City and continued therein to his death in 1875 in the 54th year of his age.

"He was a clear and methodical reasoner, had a retentive memory, a great reader of scientific and literary works. His actions were guided more by his own reasoning and its convictions than impulses or advice. His exemplary life among men was a guide to others as well

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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

as to his family, and brought its reward in the cherished memories of those who knew him.

"He was a non-resistant, that is, if you didn't crowd him too much. His store-house of humor was overflowing, and he slowly became a circulating encyclopedia of anecdotes, unbound and unbridled, and in the sicker cases under his treatment would administer a good anecdote instead of the antidote, with equally good effect to the patient.

"Charles Coleman was of slender form, quick in motion, fair in complexion, and restless in the pursuit of knowledge, and must know the wherefore and cause of the thing. He was the idol of his school while teaching -- (right here I may as well say that the normal condition of the Parker boys was that of teaching) -- he pursued a course of medical studies under the tuition of Dr. Johnson of Moscow, Clermont County, Ohio. In completing his regular course he became Demonstrator of anatomy at Columbus, Ohio. He married Miss Sarah Lakin of Point Pleasant, this county, who was the daughter of that venerable pioneer Methodist minister, Benjamin Lakin. After a few years of practice in this vicinity, he removed in the summer of 1855 to Iowa, where he settled in the scarcely populated village of Fayette, which was then composed of three houses. The succeeding year, the 'Iowa Iowa University' was established at this point; he was elected one of the original trustees thereof, and has remained in that official relation ever since, and for a few terms was the professor of natural sciences and purchased all the chemical and philosophical apparatus in 1857 used by that institution. In the spring of 1860 he was carried away with a western fever over the plains to Pike's Peak, in the search of gold. Spending the summer in the now renowned resort called 'Southern Park,' after crossing and re-crossing four or five snowy ranges on a 'Barro,' profiting more in experience than gold, he returned in time to cast his vote for Abraham Lincoln, in November. Resuming his practice until the fall of 1861, at which time he entered the army as surgeon of the 12th Iowa Regiment, volunteer infantry; was at the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson; took part as brigade surgeon in the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and immediately following this engagement he was stricken down with chronic diarrhoea, and thereby compelled to resign his position. Returning to Iowa he again resumed his practice as he regained health and strength. In 1870 he was selected one of the trustees to organize the 'Iowa Hospital for the Insane' at Independence, and served for four years. At the close of the war he was appointed examining surgeon for pensions, and continued until the charge of offensive partisanship caused his removal during the last administration. His success in the profession was the means of calling him far from home to perform most difficult operations in surgery. One of the reasons for his success in

1911

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States for the year 1911.

and the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the Vice President of the United States for the year 1911.

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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

his profession was the extreme kindness and tender nursing he gave the sick. Thirty-four years of riding through the prairie blizzard and summer sun has not slackened his attention to the calls of the afflicted, and to-day he is as tough as a knot. Within the last year he has been called to bear the loss, by death, of his wife, who left surviving with him three grown sons. No words of mine can be so fitting to speak of her as his own in a recent letter: 'And I bear testimony that their excellence is chiefly due to their mother's influence. Fear, blessed woman, whose recent death is the crushing sorrow of their lives as well as mine.' His love of natural science led him to solve the hidden problems of geology, and as a botanist to dissect and analyze the delicate plant, as the anatomist the human organism, and amid all his cares he failed not to embellish his home by the culture of flowers.

"Daniel Bulloy and Mason Doane were two brothers whose boyhood ran in parallel lines. Not twins, yet linked together in all their doings, they worked together, talked together, studied together, slept together, their manhood came together. Yet they never went to see the same girl; no disagreement, simply a small difference of taste was all. Their sentiments upon moral questions, civil government, liberal education, and personal rights, harmonized. They were unlike in form. Daniel grew tall, with large frame, firm muscle, and more iron in his nature, and another called him the Ajax of the family. Mason grew stout, with less height, full firm muscle, with equally as much metal in him, but of finer texture. When grown, they were, among their comrades, called Uncle Dan and Uncle Mace. They, too, worked hard upon the farm in the summer, and attended this school in the winter, where they received that education which qualified them to fill the positions of usefulness and prominence they afterward attained. They will long be remembered for their prominence in both the school and lecture, where each became fluent writers upon general topics, seasoning the productions with mirth, wit or sarcasm as the subject demanded. Their criticisms were keen, clear and cutting of the egotist or buffoon. In the conflict of thought they would wield the pen as the gladiator did the sword, while their humor would flow through poetry, usually to score the laggard as to tickle the fancy. They were heroic, loved adventure, fond of the sports of youth, and in fact never grew old in thought or action.

"Sometime about the year 1850, when that crimson harlot of Slavery, under the protection of the infamous Fugitive Slave law, was trailing her bloodhounds over Ohio soil, snatching here a father, there a mother and yonder a child from their lawful and God-given liberty, dragging them over the river into hellish servitude, there was a noble specimen of the colored race owned by a minister of the gospel, and a citizen of prominence, residing across the river in Kentucky, near Belmont. His family was large, fashionable and

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

expensive; his daughters to be maintained in style. His resources were failing, and this was the last one that had not been sold to the slave driver. He lived in sight of where father and mother were married, and his financial distress worried his mind and broke in upon his religious devotions. His mind and conscience must be eased, as well as his purse. The slave driver had been seen in the neighborhood. Whispered words and mystic signs passed from cabin to cabin, until William was informed of his impending fate. Two alternatives presented themselves to his mind — one was to go upon the auction block of the southern slave mart, or sit in his cabin door upon Canadian soil. He chose the latter. No time was to be lost. Stealthily he came to these two boys for aid, and told his plaintive story. They were aroused; every fiber in their bodies quivered, every nerve was taut. It was a glorious moment to display their heroic natures. They replied, 'William, depend on us; you shall be free; go home and prepare to leave upon a certain night; meet us on the shore at 10:30, just below the large drift pile; give a certain signal upon approach, and receive the answer as agreed upon.' Word was sent to friends in Cincinnati to prepare a relay of transport for that certain night at the mouth of the Little Miami.

"As the long, dark shadows of that eventful night crept softly over the blue waters of the Ohio, these two brothers could have been seen roving noiselessly up the river, under the still darker shadow of the Kentucky bank, going breathlessly to the drift-pile to await the signal. The moments of waiting were few, but lengthened by the suspense, until a still darker shadow appeared over the bank giving the signal and received the answer. Then three brave and true hearts beat in unison, to the dip of the feathered oars. A stillness reigned as if to detect the plot, and was broken by the hooting owl in the overhanging boughs, calling 'who! who!' as they hurried by, yet the barking dog that chased the chicken thief over the bank took no note of their passage. One o'clock a.m. was the hour to meet the relay, and fifteen miles intervened. The incentive to action was freedom — the penalty of failure was endless servitude to one, imprisonment and fine awaited the others. Each true to the other, two at a time plied the oars, and the third kept the boat true to the line. At midnight they passed five miles,¹¹ and at 1 a.m. the three brave fellows parted, as the relay, horse and wagon, continued the perilous undertaking.

"The two brothers, foot-sore and worn, as the gray dawn streaked the eastern horizon, entered their beds at home, and in time to be called to breakfast by father, unconscious of past events of the night.

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"Five Mile"? S.V.P.

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

"By 10 o'clock that day the baying of dogs, the crack of whips, and patter of horse and rider as they came cursing down the lane and into the yard, while the brothers were ploughing in the field, told the tale, 'the nigger was gone.'

"In course of time a neat envelope, postmarked Canada, was received, containing the glad tidings hoped for.

"Hancock soon after went to Cincinnati, first entering the business house of Amos Conklin, and secondly was enrolled among the teachers of the public schools, where he associated with such eminent educators as Professors Hickoff, Hancock, Stuntz, Kye and Page, he rapidly rose to distinction. That genial, holiday spirit that pervaded his youthful actions, gathered more and more attractions and strewn them profusely along the pathway of his manhood. His life was a sunny one, and his companions were the better of his living. He married Miss Lucy Herron of Cincinnati, the daughter of that eminent instructor and christian gentleman, Joseph Herron, and who was a pioneer in educational matters of the Ohio Valley.

"In May, 1864, he enlisted in Co. C, under Captain Flint, in the 138th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Colonel Fisher. His life, genius, humor and character in that fatal campaign, is best told in the following letter handed me of recent date by one of his comrades and messmates:

"Mariner's Harbor, N.Y., Feb. 19, 1889.

"E. A. Parker, Esq.,

"Dear Sir: — May 6, 1864, we slept on the slope of Arlington Heights, just below the Lee mansion. All parties herein named belonged to Co. C, Captain Flint, 1st Lieut. Wm. F. Strunk, 2d Lieut. Samuel Butts.

"In the field army is freedom of companionship. Affinities do not follow 'home and society lines.' There are no old and young. A man fit for duty is a soldier, and in our volunteer army a soldier was the peer of all his fellows. The necessities of the situation often formed companionships as grotesque as seems possible. A touch of the true soldier won for the substitute, who in later years became a tramp, the respect of his fellows. Men who were friends at home and occupied equal positions socially found no affinity for each other along the picket line. Soldierly qualities formed the basis of companionship.

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"THE PARKER FAMILY"

"Mr. D. Parker, John Hancock and B. B. Stewart in time became tentmates and mess-mates. All were born in Clermont County, Ohio, the writer at Canton in 1842. Parker and Hancock were born about sixteen years earlier, and to put it as Parker would, while there is some doubt in my mind as to where these old-time comrades were born, I am still confident that they were born. Parker thus explained the necessity of our comradeship; I was young, I might get spoiled, he would be my mother and Hancock would be my father; an argument irresistible. I can testify at this late date that Mother Parker and Father Hancock did their whole duty, and memory likes to recall the time when their mild influence was over me. Mother Parker and the 'boy' cooked for the family. Father Hancock as a cook was a poor success. He dubbed himself the Orderly Sergeant for our tent, and his business, he said, was to gather wood and go for water when he got orders. My memory is that he seldom went for either without orders. Parker sometimes complained of the certainly unequal division of the cook's privileges, and after a tirade on this line one morning, solaced himself as follows: 'John is a good fellow, but he has no knack for cooking. I'd rather do it myself anytime than endure the torture of seeing him try; but the thing that makes me mad is that John delights in awkwardness.' An example in point: We were in camp; John had read of an attempt of the Union forces to cut the Veldon railroad, south of Petersburg, Va. He was explaining it, and at the same time attempting to assist in preparation of our morning meal by making coffee. He kept our coffee in a long, slender bag; John held the mouth open and shook the bag to make the ground coffee run out; he got lost to the work, and went off on the cavalry raid; the coffee began to pile up above the water in our coffee-pot, Parker called out, 'John what are you doing?' Hancock soon saw his guilt, and replied, 'Well, Mason, I guess I have put in a little too much,' and began to spoon up the coffee and put it in the can. Parker's further remark was, 'that is always the way when John tries to do anything.'

"Captain Flint was somewhat gruff in manner and had the voice of a stentor; when our company was in line he called, 'Attention, Company!' in such a way as to make it sound like 'Shun Company.' Parker called, 'Come boys, let us get ready to 'shan' -- we like to do that.' Practice, and this oft-repeated command, enabled some of the boys to shan almost everything.

"Our first march was from the pontoon bridge over James river to City Point, General Grant's headquarters. The afternoon was very warm, the sun hot, and roads deep in dust. Towards evening, Mr. A. J. Nickoff and myself passing a cornfield saw Parker sitting a little way from the road on the furrow, and shaded from the sun by the growing corn. He was almost exhausted. He insisted on

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

helping him into camp. I do not think he was ever entirely well afterwards. He was always cheerful. In camp he wrote much in detail to his wife, and of himself he gave the sunny side. Others writing home said, 'Parker is sick.'

"He was a natural provider. Any money in hand meant cheer for all. If either had cash the others reported any good chances for investment in creature comforts, and we all dined royally. Negroes coming to camp gave Parker opportunities, and with our share of pickled pork and our slender cash as a basis for barter, our cuisine did not lack variety.

"The Parker family may not require a sworn statement that Mason was fond of watermelons; I am sure he was. In view of the enquiries from home as to Parker's illness, our artist, Mr. Albert E. Tripp, expressed his views in a picture; he represented Parker coming into camp with a watermelon under each arm, holding another to his bosom with both hands, a haversack on one side filled with sweet potatoes, one on the other filled with peaches, and a string of roasting ears flung over his shoulder. Under this unique picture he wrote -- 'Parker's sick.' Parker begged for the picture to send to his wife; he got it.

"Our chaplain was a good man and got the name of 'Old Postoffice.' He did little else but keep our mail coming, so far as any of us knew. One night he held prayer-meeting under a big oak tree, Parker standing with head bared to the stars, while two or three tallow candles disputed with dark shadows cast by the oak, lifted up his voice in prayer where prayer was not wont to be made. The simplicity and pathos of his petitions were touching.

"In camp we often discussed questions of war. Once a settlement by compromise was suggested and Parker said: 'Well, that reminds me of a compromise I once made with my brother Dan. I had licked Dan. He to get even was going to tell father. I knew father's ideas of strict justice would soon bring calamity to me. I proposed to Dan to compromise. I agreed to stand in the furrow and fold my arms across my breast and let Dan pelt me in the back until he was satisfied.' Dan agreed and it was done. Parker thought the Rebel idea of compromise would be the same. The North must agree to accept the blows, but never strike back.

"Sitting in camp one day Parker said to me, 'let's have pie for dinner.' I agreed at once, knowing that Parker's skill and the imagination of our mass must be the chief ingredients in our pie.

"THE PARKER FAMILY"

Parker decided on blackberry pie. As we picked the vines where they were scarce, he said half-ripe ones, or even red ones, would do, with plenty of sugar. He picked anything not green. For crust he said we will use immortal flap-jacks. Parker made the flap-jacks, stewed the berries, and under his directions each of us constructed our own pie. First a flap-jack in the bottom of our tin plate, then plenty of stewed berries and sugar, then another immortal flap-jack for top crust -- and there is your pie. When eaten we voted Parker's pie a success.

"Another day in camp, Parker, after a long silence, suddenly called out: 'Ben, Stewart, come here. I've been writing poetry. It is hard work and I have only struggled through one verse, but I want to read it to you.' I was at once all attention, as he read with full flow of humor:

"Our days are gliding swiftly by,
And we Ohio Rangers
Would not detain them as they fly,
Though we've no toils nor dangers;
For, Oh! we stand on Rebel sand,
Our shells fly over yonder,
And just before Bob Lee's tent door
They bust with fire and thunder."

"Our business at that time was to get out loaded shells from the sloop in the river and load them in army wagons, for siege guns around Petersburg; hence the aptness of the expression, 'our shells fly over yonder.'"

"In closing his letter, he quotes:

"Best is he that looking back
Along life's many, checkered track,
Sees only pleasant places;
Forgetting all that passed between,
Remembering where the spots were green,
And only happy faces."

"Such has been my experience, as I have written these few pages in memory of an honest and pure man, Mason D. Parker, comrade and mesaniste, in the troubled times of 1864.

"B. D. Stewart."

"THE FARMER FAMILY"

"His return from the service was soon found to carry with it the lurking cause of his final dissolution, which occurred in March of 1865, leaving that brilliant circle of friends darkened by his absence, and bleeding hearts of a pained and affectionate widow and daughter, to be comforted by the sweet memories of their wedded lives.

"The death of Mason was a shock to Daniel, upon whom it left a marked impression, severing a tie that bound them together in manhood as in youth. Daniel, though a teacher at first, chose the home life of the farm. Stalwart in form, methodical in purpose, inured to toil, he spent a quiet, industrious life among the home folks of his boyhood. Many are there of the older students who have heard the dry wit come from him in composition and debate, like the electric sparks from the condenser. He married Miss Harriet Cook of Franklin, and lived among us and near the old home until 1878, when he died, leaving surviving, his wife and only child, Miss Josephine, now residing at Manitou, Colorado.

"Sister Mary was the youngest child, with six years between her age and my own. We were companions in our childhood, sharing each other's joys, and cried together over the 'spilled milk' of each other's misfortunes. She grew slight in stature, was carefully and tenderly raised by your father's mother, under the good influences of the home, and the advantages of this school. She was an easy and chaste writer of composition, a lover of music, with which she improved herself and entertained others. She, too, was a teacher, and married Geo. B. Nichols, a gentleman of culture and refinement, a companion of her younger days; he, too, was an educator, musician and leader in church and Sunday-school work. Domestic in her ways, their home life was a treasure, until the heavy hand of affliction weakened the physical and darkened her mental powers, which she bore with fortitude and patience, until taken by gentler spirits to another land, on October 16, 1880, leaving her cherished husband and only son to mourn her loss.

"Ben Armstrong. If it were not for my profession, modesty would prevent me speaking of myself, and attempting to present my case as others see me. Like all the rest of the children, except Daniel, I was to the Manor born. Yet we all had the good taste to be born in Ohio, as Governor Foraker said of President Harrison. The chief characteristic of my boyhood seemed to be dullness over books, and I would have preferred a substitute when it became a matter of study. My perceptions were much keener in games than in lessons. Like the doctor who always put his patients into fits, for the reason that he was an expert on fits, I could never see why all science was not resolved into geography, for I was best on geography. I have been informed that my name does not appear on the first roll of students in 1839. The reason has never been fully explained. It may be that the

"THE FARTER FAMILY"

question had not been solved, whether it would pay to both raise and educate me. And the problem, I presume, remains yet unsolved.

"After I left the kindergarten tuition, I was taken in hand by the teacher, and it was greatly due to him that I ever passed out of the nursery school grade. Time had something to do in my case, and during the period of life between the ages of 16 and 18 years, known as the 'honny lassic' period, came over me strong and strange collateral influences, that worked as incentives to action, such as society by moonlight, mild cases of attachment; their mellowing influences turned the sharp angles of my nature to gentler curves, quickened the mind and tended to increase the affections, strengthened the manly powers and enabled me to whistle down all ghostly apparitions that arose at the late hour of the return home. I was not a stranger to such conditions, but soon became as good a whistler upon such occasions as the other boys.

"After some four years teaching, without boarding around among pupils as the others did, I began the study of law under the instruction and advice of the late Hon. P. B. Swing of Batavia, whose eminent abilities at a later period shed luster upon the ermine of the Federal Bench. I was admitted to the bar at Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 25th, 1860.

"About this time I met with an accident and fell in love with a fair lady — Miss Elizabeth R. Barkley — so deeply that I lost all desire to regain my former solitary position. We soon agreed upon terms, and upon the 24th day of July, 1860, we were married, and closed our wedding festivities by attending the marriage of sister Mary on the succeeding day. We have continued to manage the home government up to the present time without secession or dissolution, blessed with three grown and affectionate children, and in addition thereto a second edition of our family history has been issued and bound in two volumes as interesting little granddaughters. In consideration of all the foregoing historical facts, both public and personal, we might be warranted in saying, that the Farter Family have been largely instrumental in the solving of that aesthetic question, now disturbing the American mind, of whether 'marriage is a failure.'

"I entered the army in 1864, a private in Co. H, 153d Ohio Volunteer Infantry, that was organized under Col. Bullick of Batavia, and afterwards commanded by Col. Stough. I was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and adjutant, and continued as such throughout the period of service. The regiment was ordered at once to the department commanded by General Kelly in West Virginia, where the service was

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uneventful as to heavy battles, yet encountered the enemy enough to prove the valor of our men, and the skill of their craftsmanship. In one engagement forty of our men were captured, when Lieutenant Frasier of Batavia, was killed; they suffered imprisonment, and some of them death, in Andersonville.

"I removed from Clermont County, Ohio, to Indianapolis, Indiana, early in 1866, to further prosecute my profession. There is neither time nor place to narrate the consecutive course of my professional life. As we all shall be judged by the record, even so shall I rest my case upon the cause of that little, motherless colored boy who was found sitting with his old soldier father by the wayside, in the late hour of night, homeless and frozen, the mercury so low that the crystal tear congealed as it rolled down the cheek upon the snow. To him there was a God above, but no friend on earth, until a good Samaritan came by and removed him to the humble cabin, where his shoes, with the rags filled with the ooze from the frosted feet, were removed. The result of extreme exposure caused by his hard and cruel taskmaster, that required him by day to tend the dairy in the stalk field from the fodder shock, with snow to his knees, and at night with scanty crust he lay upon the kitchen floor or nestled in the hayrack with the purring cat and curling dog. The kindness of his benefactor only intensified his anguish at first, for he could not endure the immediate warmth of the room, and lie upon the cot with his feet to the cold draft from the open door. Nature, and the law, always in the end even up. Twelve good and true men sat in the jury box, listening to his plaintive story of suffering. Proport of the old shoes and would-be socks, and the rent garments the blizzard had frolicked with, moved their emotions and stirred their hearts; but when that foot was uncovered and placed before them, where the great toe and part of the next one had sloughed off, and made conspicuous by their absence, then it was their fountains gave forth tears, and the dignified Court listening bent his head and with the hollow of his hand shadowed his emotions; it was then that defense was silenced; and since which time his cruel taskmaster has passed down through his tomb to a warmer clime, to tend his lean kins without fear of frost, while the little boy's money is now on interest awaiting his majority. But enough of this. The lawyer should be at least as discreet as the true fisherman, who never weighs his fish, lest perchance, they diminish the magnitude of his story.

"In closing this now too lengthy article, it is proper to say that mother was the great moving force in our family's early educational advancement. She was born of Revolutionary parentage, which imparted to her that determined spirit and force of character which not only directed the course of life for her children, but marked her among many as having intellectual faculties and high traits of character that contributed largely to the success of this school. Her

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The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the Department of the Interior to the Secretary of the Department of the Army. The letter is dated 10/10/10 and is addressed to the Secretary of the Department of the Army. The letter is about the proposed construction of a dam on the Colorado River. The letter is signed by the Secretary of the Department of the Interior.

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vigor of mind and body failed not with advancing age, until the hand of affliction laid heavily upon her and withheld the energies of her natural life. At 65 she learned to read French and converse therein with her instructor, while attending to the duties of her domestic household, and at all times her literary productions were a marked feature in lyceum entertainment.

"Our parents lived out the full measure of the promise hereinbefore mentioned, and realized the accomplishment of their purpose, in the education of their children, their establishment in business and homes. With no shadows to cloud the waning horizon of their earthly career, they passed out of its twilight to the brightness of their immortal being; father on the 20th of March, 1861, as he was closing his 80th year, and mother on the 4th of September, 1874, in the morning of her 82d year.

"And thus do we 'honor our father and our mother,' that we, hoping, may enjoy the fulness of that promise granted to them.

"ESEN A. PARKER"

Appendix D

THE NAME PARKER

and

SOME EARLY PARKERS

A park, in English life, was a preserve for the grazing of the nobleman owner's deer. A parker, evidently, was the keeper of a park, one charged with the security of the park, one who kept poachers and dangerous animals out of it. The name, originally used in the occupational sense, but fusing in time into a family name, is illustrated by the following quotations, which -- who knows -- may refer to ancestors of our family, particularly in view of the fact that the inquiries mentioned took place in Wiltshire, our traditional county of residence in England. The expression John le Parker, in part Norman French, is, of course, John the Parker in English. Perhaps the capitalization of Parker implies its use as the family, rather than as the occupational, name.

Although there is no proof available to me that the le Parkers and Parkers mentioned in the excerpts following are our ancestors, perhaps by assiduous research some future industrious member of the Parker family may be able to establish the connection between the American Parker family -- in part, the subject of this work -- and the Wiltshire Parkers.

* * * * *

THE MAIN PARKER"REGINALD de SANCTO MARTINO"

"Inquisition made before the King's escheator 15th March, 8 Edward II (1314), of the lands and tenements which were of Reginald de Sancto Martino, in the said county, by oath of Thomas de Courthorne, Richard de Gaura, Stephen Hulton, John la Frere, John Kyngston, Philip le Coc, John le Porter, John le Waver, John de Briddeford, William Burdeyn, John Gwyer, John Willard, and William le Gwyse, who say that

Reginald de Sancto Martino held in his demesne as of fee on the day that he died, the moiety of the township of Istgrinstode of the King in chief as parcel of the moiety of the Barony of Duene. There is there of rent of assize per annum forthcoming from certain free tenants at the 4 principal terms of the year 24s. 5d. by equal portions. There is there a certain grove, the profit whereof as in herbage and wood is worth per annum 10s.

"The said Reginald was seised in his demesne as of fee of 426 of yearly rent issuing out of the manor of Ingheton at the 4 principal terms of the year by equal portions: which said manor master Richard de Clare holds for the term of his life of the heirs of the said Reginald on the demesne of the said Reginald, and they of the Abbess of Milton by the service of the 4th part of one knight's fee . . ."

* * * * *

"CRISTINA, WIFE OF PETER de la STARE"

"Inquisition taken before the King's escheator 1st March, 12 Edward II (1312), by the oath of John Doleway, Thomas Mandut, John Adam, Geoffrey Mandut, Robert Lambton, John de Wynter, Adam Forstoun, Robert Russell, Philip le Coc, Adam le Pochet, John atte Mill, and Adam Russell, who say that

Cristina, who was the wife of Peter de la Stare, held no lands or tenements in his demesne as of fee on the day that he

¹ British Record Society, vol. 37 (Library Index), Wiltshire Inquisitions post Mortem, p. 400.

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THE NAME PARKER

died in co. Milts of the King in chief, or of any other, but the said Cristina held on the day that she died, in the said county, the third part of the manor of Pickertone Essex in dower by the death of Peter de la Sene, formerly her husband, which said manor is held of Nicholas by knight's service; to which said third part there belonged one house with the third part of a garden, the profit whereof is worth per annum 12d.

"There are of the size dower 36 acres of arable land, which are worth per annum 6s., price of the acre 2d. There is there half an acre of meadow, which is worth per annum 3s. 4d. There are there 3 customs each of whom holds one messuage and a half a virgate of land, who pay per annum in common 2s. at the four principal terms of the year for rents and services equally. There are there 2 cottars held at will, who pay per annum 2s. at the said terms equally. . . .²

* * * * *

"OLIVER de INGHAM"

"Inquisitions taken at Westminster (sic) on Monday and Tuesday next before the feast of St. John the Baptist (24 June) 17 Edward II (1324) before John de Tichborne and Robert de Bunsford, whether John Clifford was seized of the manors of Essex and Deane (which were formerly Oliver de Ingham's) at the time when the King caused the lands, etc., of the said John to be taken into his hand on account of the same John's rebellion, and whether the said manors were taken into the King's hand by the forfeiture of the same John, and if so, then by whom, when, etc., and whether the said John at any time occupied the tenements aforesaid, and if so, when, etc., and how the said manor came out of his possession, and from whom they are held, etc., by the oath of Thomas Thorston, Ralph Baloway, Robert Wentons, Richard de Lawford, John Lambel, John Bernard, John atte Gournie, Robert de la Sene, Philip le Cler, Armond Arton, John le Pere, and Robert le Cler, and by the oath of John de Wynter, John de Lucy, Thomas Hulton, Robert le Porter, William Hulton, Thomas Gode, John de Wynter, Gilbert de Wynter, Thomas Cosyn, Robert Broche, and William Sweryng³

²Ibid., p. 418.

³Ibid., p. 437.

THE HALL PARKER

* * * * *

"WALTER PARKER, gentleman"

"Inquisition taken at Marleborough, co. Wilts, on 4th Sept., 3 Charles I (1627), before William Guydott, esq., escheator, after the death of Walter Parker, gent., by the oath of Thomas Smythe, Francis Morse, Thomas Chiswick, John Savadge, Sylvester Cook, Thomas Piddcock, James Proctor, John Robinson, Thomas Pearce and Thomas Taylor, gent., who say that

"Long before the death of Walter Parker, Mary Parker, late the wife of Walter Parker, father of the said Walter, and now the wife of Robert Power, gentleman, was and yet is seized for term of life, for her jointure, of the moiety of the manor of Lushill otherwise Lushull otherwise Lushall, Co. Wilts, by (illegible) . . . of the said Walter Parker, of 5th June 20 (?) Elizabeth (1578?). The said Mary survives at Lushull . . ."⁴

⁴Ibid., vol. 23, pp. 55-56.

Appendix E

SAMUEL CHESTER PARKER¹

"PARKER, Samuel Chester (May 31, 1880 -- July 22, 1924), educator, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the large family of Samuel E. and Elizabeth Helen (Chapell) Parker. His father was an Ohio River pilot, whose boat had been in several of the engagements of the Civil War. His mother was a woman of exceptional mental qualities and exercised a large influence over him guiding his training until he reached mature years. His education began in the public schools. He attended the technical high school, where he came in contact with T. L. Feeney, the principal, who became his life-long friend and model as a teacher. Later the two were associated as members of the faculty at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. After completing high school the boy went to the University of Cincinnati, where he graduated in 1901. He took an active part in undergraduate life and was president of the senior class. He first specialized in chemistry, but during his senior year he became interested in the theory and practice of teaching, to which he devoted his career. He pursued graduate courses in education at the University of Cincinnati in 1902 and later at the University of Chicago and at Teachers College, Columbia University, where he received his M.A. degree in 1903. He came in contact during his graduate work with John Dewey and Edward L. Thorndike, both of whom exercised very large influence over his thinking. In 1903 he became professor of the history of education at Miami University and, with some interruptions due to his absence for graduate work, continued at that institution until 1909. In that year he was called to the University of Chicago, where he became dean of the College of Education in 1911. He served as professor of education until the time of his death, although he relinquished the deanship in 1915. In 1915 he went on a canoeing trip in the Hudson Bay region, where he contracted a fever from which he never fully recovered. After some years of partial disability he died in Chicago. He was married on June 4, 1906, to Lucile E. Jones, of Cincinnati, whom he had known in college. They had one son.

"He was one of the most successful writers of textbooks on methods of teaching in his generation. He wrote for both elementary teaching and high-school teaching. His books are characterized by lucidity of

¹Dictionary of American Biography (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1934, 30 v.).

SAMUEL CHUTEER PARKER

style and directness of attack. He showed extraordinary ability to assimilate and interpret the results of scientific and historical studies in the field of education. His two most important books are Methods of Teaching in High School (1915) and General Methods of Teaching in Elementary Schools (1919). As an administrator he was the embodiment of a systematic procedure. He organized every detail of the work of his clerical staff and of his associates. The impress of his organizing genius is still strong on the department of education in the University of Chicago and on the National Society for the Study of Education, of which he was secretary from 1911-1915. He formulated a program for the activities of this Society, which is still followed and which has made it one of the most influential educational organizations in the country. As a teacher, he was exacting in his demands on his students and concrete and vivid in his presentations. As a teacher of teachers, he had no tolerance for mediocrity. He held to the philosophy, which he had learned from Dewey, that education must formulate its methods so as to meet the requirements of a changing civilization. He drew his fundamental psychology from Thorndike. He recognized inherited ability as the chief factor in human life. With him, teaching was a means of bringing to full expression the best powers of an individual.

"(Elementary School Journal, September 1924;
Who's Who in America, 1924-1925; Chicago
Daily Tribune, July 22, 1924; New York
Times, July 23, 1924. Charles H. Judd)"

Appendix F

CHRONOLOGY

of

STANLEY VINCENT PARKER

1885 Born October 26 at 265 (now 4263) Fergus Street, Northside, Cumminsville, Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Samuel Boardman Parker and Elizabeth Helen Chappell Parker.

1885)
1886) Memory does not extend to these years.
1887)
1888)

1889 Probably the first year to which my memory extends. My brother Nathan died February 4.

1890 First tintype about this year or last (1889).

1891 My brother Willard died October 19.

1892 My brother Warner died January 23.

1893 Started to Salmon F. Chase School, Chase and Apple Streets, about September 21 (8 years old on October 26).

1894 First reader.

1895 Second reader.

1896 Third reader.

1897 Fourth reader.

Abstract

Summary

1

1. Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the proposed system on the performance of the system. The study is divided into two parts: a theoretical analysis and an experimental evaluation. The theoretical analysis is based on the principles of the system and the experimental evaluation is based on the results of the experiments.

The results of the study show that the proposed system has a significant effect on the performance of the system.

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STANLEY VINCENT FARMER

- 1898 Fifth reader at old Kirby Road School. Contracted typhoid fever, probably in November, confined to bed until January (?). 1899.
- 1899 Low sixth reader. Father died September 6.
- 1900 High sixth reader.
- 1901 Graduated from old Kirby Road School. Entered Technical School of Cincinnati (situated on grounds of the University of Cincinnati).
- 1902 At Technical School.
- 1903 At Technical School.
- 1904 Graduated from Technical School of Cincinnati. Entered School of Instruction, Revenue Cutter Service, Arundel Cove, S. Baltimore, Maryland (now the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut). Went immediately aboard Revenue barque CHASE, and in about a week was en route for Spain on a practice cruise.
- 1905 Academic period at Revenue Cutter Service School, October-May. Cruise to coast of Maine.
- 1906 Same as above except cruise along Atlantic Coast of the United States. October graduated from Revenue Cutter Service School of Instruction, number two in small class. Commissioned third lieutenant (now known as ensign). Assigned to Revenue Cutter GREENHAM, at Boston, Massachusetts, cruising ground from Canadian border to Nantucket (South Shoal) Lightship.
- 1907 On GREENHAM. Promoted to 2nd lieutenant (now lieutenant (j.g.)).
- 1908 On GREENHAM until May. Then assigned to duty on patrol boat PATROL, at Chicago (in charge). In December, assigned to Cutter IMPERIAL and as instructor at Revenue Cutter Service School of Instruction, Arundel Cove, S. Baltimore, Maryland. Ultimately assigned as instructor in ordnance and gunnery, drill regulations, military law.

STANLEY VINCENY PAPER

- 1902 On ITASCA. Summer cruise to the Mediterranean -- Gibraltar, Valencia, Nice, Genoa, Naples, Messina, Catania, Bari, Venice, Trieste, Athens, Azores.
- 1910 On ITASCA. Summer cruise to England and France and Madeira (Portland, Cherbourg, Funchal). ITASCA returned to Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut, and the School took up residence there.
- 1911 Fort Trumbull. Summer cruise to Azores, Gibraltar (?). In fall, detached, assigned as Junior Officer, Revenue Cutter WINDOM, Station Galveston, Texas, but joined at Coast Guard Depot, Arundel Cove, S. Baltimore, Maryland. Proceeded to Galveston. Cruising in Gulf of Mexico and U. S. tributary waters.
- 1912 On WINDOM, at Galveston, cruising.
- 1913 Same as above. Detached in spring and assigned to Revenue Cutter THETIS, stationed at Honolulu, T. H., but then repairing at San Francisco, California. Sailed for annual Alaskan court cruise -- Seattle, Ladysmith, Valdez, Seward, Cook's Inlet, Kodiak, Chumash, Unalaska -- Dutch Harbor, Dillingham -- Bristol Bay, after completion of which, proceeded to Honolulu, T. H., for station.
- 1914 Honolulu, T. H.; cruises among the islands and to the bird islands to the westward.
- 1915 Same as next above.
- 1916 At Honolulu, T. H., and Pearl Harbor; repairs to ship's engine-bed foundation. Proceeded to San Francisco about May 1916. Vessel placed out of commission and sold. Assigned to harbor tug COLLEGE GATE until July 1, then ordered to Cutter TALLAPOOSA, Mobile, Alabama, and granted leave en route. Married at San Francisco, August 24, to Boris Severaux, at the Church of the Advent, Fall Street. Orders to TALLAPOOSA cancelled and ordered to Cutter APPALACH, Baltimore, Maryland, cruising on Chesapeake Bay. Lived at Miss Ewing's, 412 Hawthorne Road, Roland Park, Maryland. Promoted to lieutenant, December 1.

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STANLEY DEVEREUX PARKER

1917 Late February, ordered to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight training. Rented bungalow on East Hill (1230 North 12th Street). Reported early in March. War with Germany, April 6. Continued with instruction in flying as part of Navy under provisions of law governing the Coast Guard. Qualified as Naval Aviator Seaplane No. 57 in July. Took ballooning in preparation for dirigible training. Son STANLEY DEVEREUX PARKER born November 26, 1917. Assigned command of Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida, in December. Station, partly completed, ultimately had twenty-four seaplanes, two dirigibles, and four kite balloons. Primary training and patrol station.

1918 In command of Naval Air Station, Key West. Doris and infant son Stanley joined me in Key West. In August (?) assigned to command of Naval Air Station, Rockaway Beach, New York, principal naval patrol air station guarding approaches to New York Harbor. Twenty-four seaplanes, two dirigibles, several kite balloons. November 11, the Armistice.

1919 Assigned in May to duty at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, as Commanding Officer, Receiving Ship, and in charge of Ground School. Lived in Quarters B on the station. Detached and assigned in charge of Coast Guard aviation, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

1920 At Coast Guard Headquarters. Mrs. Parker with relatives in Huntington, West Virginia. Son ROBERT DEVEREUX PARKER born January 6, 1920, at Mr. Knapp's house. Mrs. Parker and the children came to Washington in March. Lived in Doctor Andersen's house in Rockville, Maryland, about fifteen miles northwest of Washington.

1921 At Washington (Rockville). In March (?), assigned as Executive Officer, Cutter PTAR, stationed at Oakland, California, engaged during summers on Alaskan arctic cruises. Stopped at the Devereuxs', 1970 Fall Street, San Francisco, until a place was rented at 70 Palm Avenue (Jordan Park), San Francisco. PTAR's cruise involved departure from Oakland May 7, with stops at Seattle; Laysan, D. C.; Unalaska - Dutch Harbor; Kona; islands and places in Norton Sound, Bering Straits and Arctic Ocean, returning to Oakland in late September. On this year's cruise, visited Demarcation Point at Alaska-Canada boundary line on Arctic coast.

STANLEY VINCENT PARKER

1922 BEAR at Oakland. Cruise to Alaskan arctic.

1923 BEAR at Oakland. Cruise to Alaskan arctic. Assigned in December as Executive Officer, Cutter YANAGRA, at Savannah, Georgia, Captain P. W. Lauriat, Commanding; cruising on the coast of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Lived at 3, Brunswick Street. Promoted January 12 to lieutenant commander.

1924 At Savannah. In spring, assigned to Coast Guard duty at Philadelphia Navy Yard awaiting assignment to command recon-ditioned destroyer FAUDING when recon-ditioning completed. In interim, acted as Recruiting Officer at Philadelphia. Re-assigned to command destroyer McDUGAL when ready. Lived at 5023 Cedarhurst Street, West Philadelphia.

1925 On McDUGAL at Philadelphia Navy Yard. Vessel commissioned; sailed in May for station at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York; duty, anti-smuggling patrol off coasts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York as part of Coast Guard Destroyer Force (headquarters at New London, Connecticut). Lived at 84 - 78th Street, Brooklyn, New York (Bay Ridge).

1926 McDUGAL, New York. July 1, promoted to commander. In October, assigned command Cutter OSWEE, Portland, Maine, anti-smuggling duty and general cruising off coasts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Lived at 222 Bradley St., Portland, Maine.

1927 At Portland, Maine. Assigned temporary duty of several months duration in command of Base Five, East Boston, Massachusetts. Subsequently assigned to duty in command of Base Five on a permanent basis. Lived in Brookline, Massachusetts; first, at 203 Fuller Street; second, at 207 and 203 Mason Terrace. Base Five operated nine 75-foot patrol boats and a number of smaller craft and shops and barracks.

1928 At Boston, Massachusetts. In November (?) assigned to command of new Cutter CHAMPLAIN, to be stationed at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York.

1929 Took station at New York. CHAMPLAIN engaged in anti-smuggling campaign and general cruising off the coasts of New York and New Jersey. Family remained in Brookline, Massachusetts.

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STANLEY VINCENT PARKER

1929 (continued)

Made summer cruise with Coast Guard Academy cadets on board as one of the practice squadron, visiting Rockland and Portland, Maine; Boston, Massachusetts; Charleston, South Carolina; Miami and Key West, Florida; Havana, Cuba; and Galveston, Texas. Resumed duty in New York. Located and assigned command of Cutter TAMPA at Boston. Law enforcement and general cruising off coasts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Made one short ice patrol cruise, Grand Banks.

1930 At Boston. Assigned command of Cutter MOJAVE at Boston. Same duty as for TAMPA, above.

1931 At Boston, as above.

1932 January, assigned command of Cutter NORTHLAND, engaged on Alaskan Arctic cruises, stationed at Oakland, California; joined at San Diego, California. Took up residence at 769 Rossmount Road, Oakland, California. Absent on Alaskan and Arctic cruise, May - November.

1933 At Oakland, California. Absent on Alaskan and Arctic cruise, May - November.

1934 At Oakland, California. Admitted to California State Bar in June by examination in February. Assigned duty as Chief Intelligence Officer, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., in May (?). Two-year campaign against rummed alcohol smuggling inaugurated. Close contact with Treasury Department officials, Mr. Harold Graves, and head of law-enforcement agencies. Lived alone at 2401 Calvert Street, N.W.

1935 At Washington. Joined by Mrs. Parker and the two boys in July (?). Lived at 101 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland, owned by Sanford Bates, eminent psychologist. Stanley B. attended Georgetown University; Robert B., Woodrow Wilson High School.

1936 At Washington. Assigned duty as Chief of Staff, San Francisco District, in September, but sent immediately on temporary duty to Honolulu as coordinator of anti-smuggling activities (principally smuggling of narcotics) and as Coast Guard Section Commander, for three months (beginning October).

STANLEY VINCENT FARMER

1937 March, returned to San Francisco and assumed duties as Chief of Staff, and shortly after, as District Commander, the District comprising the California coast, the states inland therefrom to a certain extent, and the Hawaiian Islands. Promoted May 1 to captain. Reorganized the District; improved discipline and morale; saw San Francisco Air Station completed; induced construction of breakwater off Point Arguilla Station; and construction of 1,000 feet of wharf, anchoring of collapsed bulkhead, and inauguration of construction of training station, at Government Island, Alameda. (This during five-year period ending in 1942.) Lived at 12 Sharon Avenue, Piedmont, California. Stanley D. attending University of California. Robert D. attended Piedmont High School.

1938 San Francisco and Piedmont, California. Both boys attending the University of California, Berkeley. In October moved to 887 Portal Avenue, Oakland, California, purchased for a residence. This residence is in the outskirts of Oakland near the Piedmont line in what is generally called the Lakeshore District, about one mile from the Lakeshore Center.

1939 San Francisco, office; and Oakland, California, residence.

1940 Same as above. Stanley D. graduated from the University of California with the degree of B.S. (economics).

1941 San Francisco and Oakland, California. Robert graduated from the University of California with the degree of B.A. (pre-legal and economics). Stanley D. enrolled as ensign, USNR, SC-Y-T. Assigned to instruction at Washington, D. C., and Cambridge, Massachusetts, and to sea duty in the Pacific as Division Disbursing Officer, USS CONNINGHAM (destroyer). He participated in the action at Pearl Harbor, December 7.

1942 At San Francisco and Oakland, California, to and including February. March, assigned duty at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C., as Coordinator of Port Security, Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Promoted to the grade of Rear Admiral March 10, a temporary rank for the duration of the war. Stanley D. in action at Kiska, Alaska (second bombardment); near Atka, Alaska, in the sinking of a Japanese submarine and the taking of several prisoners; in escort duty between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands and in the Southwest Pacific (Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal).

STANLEY VINCENT PARKER1942 (continued)

Assigned (June) and assumed duty as District Coast Guard Officer, Third Naval District, and Captain of the Port of New York. Robert entered active service (November) in the Signal Corps Reserve, served at Camp Kohler, near Sacramento, California, and Vancouver Barracks, near Portland, Oregon. Received discharge from the Army and was commissioned an ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve for specialist duty (communications) and was assigned to the Radar School, San Francisco, and later to communications engineering, Coast Guard, Twelfth Naval District.

At New York, a system of port security was rapidly built up, achieving maximum security against fire and explosion.

Mrs. Parker remained with her mother at the family home in Oakland, California. I resided in Apartment 2006, Essex House, 150 Central Park South, New York City, with offices at 42 Broadway, New York.

1943 At New York. Mrs. Parker at Oakland, California. Stanley D. (Lieutenant, J.G.) at Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington, where he was assigned after twenty months' sea duty. Robert D. (promoted to Lieutenant (J.G.), USNR) at San Francisco and Oakland, California, assistant in radio-engineering group.

1944 At New York. Mrs. Parker at Oakland, California. Robert D. assigned Coast Guard Officers' Indocorination School, St. Augustine, Florida, completed course and, after additional intensive training in various Service schools in the vicinity of New York and in Newport, R.I., was assigned to the Coast Guard named, Navy armed transport GENERAL WILLIAM H. CROFT, AG-117, operating between the United States and Europe and Africa; detailed as radar officer and junior watch officer. Stanley D. detached from Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington, and assigned as Supply Officer, Naval Air Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Married September 9, at Ft. Lauderdale, Elizabeth Whelan.

1945 At New York until August 21 when left for San Francisco to assume duty as Pacific Coast Coordinator. Robert D. on GENERAL CROFT; released to inactive duty December 10. Stanley D. on Navy aircraft carrier TRIPOLI (CVE-64) in Pacific operations area as Supply Officer.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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Tables of DescentP A R K E R

<u>Generation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	Sarah _____: ca 1626-1707-8		Jacob Parker: Marlborough, Hiltshire, England; Coburn & Chelmsford, Mass. 1620(?) - 1666. To America ca 1644	6-10
2	Joanna Call: Chelms- ford (?) & Malden, Mass.		Jacob Parker: Chelmsford & Malden, Mass. 1652-1694	11-13
3	Rebecca Danforth: Chelmsford & Malden, Mass. ca 1683-1758		Thomas Parker: Malden, Mass. ca 1680-1760	13-15
4	Mary Upham: Malden, Mass. ca 1715-1794	3	David Parker: Malden, Mass. 1710-1760	16-17
5	Mary Warner: Newbury- port, Mass.; Salem, Ohio. 1753-1811	2	William Parker: Malden & Newburyport, Mass.; Salem, Meigs Co., Ohio. 1745-1825	17-19
6	Mary Swett: Salem, Ohio _____ - 1875		Ebenezer Parker: Salem, Meigs Co. & various, Ohio. 1792-1873	20-21
7	Elizabeth Helen Charroll: Basil & Cincinnati, Ohio 1840-1920	4	Captain Samuel Boardman Parker: Salem, Meigs Co. & Cincinnati, Ohio. 1825-1897	21-22
8	Doris Deyvereux: Cincin- nati, Ohio; Oakland, California. 1896-	6	Rear Admiral Stanley Vincent Parker: Cincinnati, Ohio; Oakland, Calif. 1885-	23, 116-123
		8,9	(Lieut. Cochr. Stanley Dev- ereux Parker: Pensacola, (Florida; Oakland, Calif. 1917-	61, 76
			(Lieut. (J.G.) Robert Dev- ereux Parker: Huntington, (W. Va.; Oakland, Calif. 1920-	61, 76

Table No. 1

PARKER

1917 1918

1917

No.	Name	Age	Address	Sex
1	William J. Smith	25	123 Main St.	M
2	John D. Jones	30	456 Oak St.	M
3	James H. Brown	28	789 Elm St.	M
4	Robert L. White	35	101 Pine St.	M
5	Charles E. Black	22	234 Cedar St.	M
6	Thomas A. Green	40	567 Birch St.	M
7	George W. Hall	38	890 Spruce St.	M
8	Edward F. King	27	112 Ash St.	M
9	Franklin D. Lee	32	345 Willow St.	M
10	Harold G. Clark	29	678 Hickory St.	M
11	William B. Lewis	33	901 Poplar St.	M
12	John C. Walker	26	123 Sycamore St.	M
13	James K. Young	31	456 Chestnut St.	M
14	Robert M. Allen	24	789 Walnut St.	M
15	Charles R. Wright	36	101 Elm St.	M
16	Thomas S. Hill	21	234 Oak St.	M
17	George T. Scott	39	567 Pine St.	M
18	Edward V. Adams	28	890 Cedar St.	M
19	Franklin W. Baker	34	112 Birch St.	M
20	Harold X. Carter	23	345 Spruce St.	M
21	William Y. Evans	37	678 Ash St.	M
22	John Z. Foster	25	901 Willow St.	M
23	James A. Gibson	32	123 Hickory St.	M
24	Robert B. Hall	27	456 Poplar St.	M
25	Charles C. King	35	789 Sycamore St.	M
26	Thomas D. Lee	22	101 Chestnut St.	M
27	George E. Lewis	38	234 Walnut St.	M
28	Edward F. Miller	29	567 Elm St.	M
29	Franklin G. Nelson	31	890 Oak St.	M
30	Harold H. Phillips	26	112 Pine St.	M
31	William I. Quinn	33	345 Cedar St.	M
32	John J. Roberts	24	678 Birch St.	M
33	James K. Scott	36	901 Spruce St.	M
34	Robert L. Taylor	28	123 Ash St.	M
35	Charles M. Walker	34	456 Willow St.	M
36	Thomas N. Young	21	789 Hickory St.	M
37	George O. Allen	39	101 Poplar St.	M
38	Edward P. Baker	27	234 Sycamore St.	M
39	Franklin Q. Carter	32	567 Chestnut St.	M
40	Harold R. Evans	23	890 Walnut St.	M
41	William S. Foster	37	112 Elm St.	M
42	John T. Gibson	25	345 Oak St.	M
43	James U. Hall	31	678 Pine St.	M
44	Robert V. King	26	901 Cedar St.	M
45	Charles W. Lee	35	123 Birch St.	M
46	Thomas X. Miller	22	456 Spruce St.	M
47	George Y. Nelson	38	789 Ash St.	M
48	Edward Z. Phillips	29	101 Willow St.	M
49	Franklin A. Quinn	33	234 Hickory St.	M
50	Harold B. Roberts	24	567 Poplar St.	M
51	William C. Scott	36	890 Sycamore St.	M
52	John D. Taylor	28	112 Chestnut St.	M
53	James E. Walker	34	345 Walnut St.	M
54	Robert F. Young	21	678 Elm St.	M
55	Charles G. Allen	39	901 Oak St.	M
56	Thomas H. Baker	27	123 Pine St.	M
57	George I. Carter	32	456 Cedar St.	M
58	Edward J. Evans	23	789 Birch St.	M
59	Franklin K. Foster	37	101 Spruce St.	M
60	Harold L. Gibson	25	234 Ash St.	M
61	William M. Hall	31	567 Willow St.	M
62	John N. King	26	890 Hickory St.	M
63	James O. Lee	35	112 Poplar St.	M
64	Robert P. Miller	22	345 Sycamore St.	M
65	Charles Q. Nelson	38	678 Chestnut St.	M
66	Thomas R. Phillips	29	901 Walnut St.	M
67	George S. Quinn	33	123 Elm St.	M
68	Edward T. Roberts	24	456 Oak St.	M
69	Franklin U. Scott	36	789 Pine St.	M
70	Harold V. Taylor	21	101 Cedar St.	M
71	William W. Walker	39	234 Birch St.	M
72	John X. Young	27	567 Spruce St.	M
73	James Y. Allen	32	890 Ash St.	M
74	Robert Z. Baker	23	112 Willow St.	M
75	Charles A. Carter	37	345 Hickory St.	M
76	Thomas B. Evans	25	678 Poplar St.	M
77	George C. Foster	31	901 Sycamore St.	M
78	Edward D. Gibson	22	123 Chestnut St.	M
79	Franklin E. Hall	38	456 Walnut St.	M
80	Harold F. King	29	789 Elm St.	M
81	William G. Lee	33	101 Oak St.	M
82	John H. Miller	24	234 Pine St.	M
83	James I. Nelson	36	567 Cedar St.	M
84	Robert J. Phillips	21	890 Birch St.	M
85	Charles K. Quinn	39	112 Spruce St.	M
86	Thomas L. Roberts	27	345 Ash St.	M
87	George M. Scott	32	678 Willow St.	M
88	Edward N. Taylor	23	901 Hickory St.	M
89	Franklin O. Walker	37	123 Poplar St.	M
90	Harold P. Young	25	456 Sycamore St.	M
91	William Q. Allen	31	789 Chestnut St.	M
92	John R. Baker	22	101 Walnut St.	M
93	James S. Carter	38	234 Elm St.	M
94	Robert T. Evans	26	567 Oak St.	M
95	Charles U. Foster	35	890 Pine St.	M
96	Thomas V. Gibson	21	112 Cedar St.	M
97	George W. Hall	39	345 Birch St.	M
98	Edward X. King	27	678 Spruce St.	M
99	Franklin Y. Lee	32	901 Ash St.	M
100	Harold Z. Miller	23	123 Willow St.	M

Tables of DescentWARNER

<u>Generation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	_____		<u>William Warner</u> : England; Ipswich, Mass. Arrived 1637 - 1648	90
2	<u>Elizabeth Deane</u> : Ipswich, Mass.		<u>Daniel Warner</u> : England; Ipswich, Mass. ca 1616-1688	90
3	<u>Sarah Deane</u> : Ipswich, Mass. _____		<u>Daniel Warner</u> : Ipswich, Mass. 1640-1696	90
4	<u>Abigail Tuttle</u> : Ip- swich & Gloucester, Mass. _____		<u>Philemon Warner</u> : Ipswich & Gloucester, Mass. 1675-1741	90
5	<u>Mary Prince</u> : _____		<u>Elder Philemon Warner</u> : Gloucester, Mass. 1698-1778	90-91
6	<u>Elizabeth Woodward</u> : _____		<u>Philemon Warner</u> : Gloucester, Mass. 1727-1766	91
7	<u>Mary Warner</u> : Glouces- ter, Mass.; Salem, Meigs Co., Ohio 1753-1811	1	<u>William Parker</u> : Malden & New- buryport, Mass.; Salem, Meigs Co., Ohio 1745-1825	17-19 87, 91

(See Table No. 1)

Generation 5

Table No. 2.

WARNER

TABLE 1

Year	Area	Population	Area	Population
1947	Area A	100,000	Area B	200,000
1948	Area A	110,000	Area B	210,000
1949	Area A	120,000	Area B	220,000
1950	Area A	130,000	Area B	230,000
1951	Area A	140,000	Area B	240,000
1952	Area A	150,000	Area B	250,000
1953	Area A	160,000	Area B	260,000
1954	Area A	170,000	Area B	270,000
1955	Area A	180,000	Area B	280,000
1956	Area A	190,000	Area B	290,000
1957	Area A	200,000	Area B	300,000
1958	Area A	210,000	Area B	310,000
1959	Area A	220,000	Area B	320,000
1960	Area A	230,000	Area B	330,000
1961	Area A	240,000	Area B	340,000
1962	Area A	250,000	Area B	350,000
1963	Area A	260,000	Area B	360,000
1964	Area A	270,000	Area B	370,000
1965	Area A	280,000	Area B	380,000
1966	Area A	290,000	Area B	390,000
1967	Area A	300,000	Area B	400,000
1968	Area A	310,000	Area B	410,000
1969	Area A	320,000	Area B	420,000
1970	Area A	330,000	Area B	430,000
1971	Area A	340,000	Area B	440,000
1972	Area A	350,000	Area B	450,000
1973	Area A	360,000	Area B	460,000
1974	Area A	370,000	Area B	470,000
1975	Area A	380,000	Area B	480,000
1976	Area A	390,000	Area B	490,000
1977	Area A	400,000	Area B	500,000
1978	Area A	410,000	Area B	510,000
1979	Area A	420,000	Area B	520,000
1980	Area A	430,000	Area B	530,000
1981	Area A	440,000	Area B	540,000
1982	Area A	450,000	Area B	550,000
1983	Area A	460,000	Area B	560,000
1984	Area A	470,000	Area B	570,000
1985	Area A	480,000	Area B	580,000
1986	Area A	490,000	Area B	590,000
1987	Area A	500,000	Area B	600,000
1988	Area A	510,000	Area B	610,000
1989	Area A	520,000	Area B	620,000
1990	Area A	530,000	Area B	630,000
1991	Area A	540,000	Area B	640,000
1992	Area A	550,000	Area B	650,000
1993	Area A	560,000	Area B	660,000
1994	Area A	570,000	Area B	670,000
1995	Area A	580,000	Area B	680,000
1996	Area A	590,000	Area B	690,000
1997	Area A	600,000	Area B	700,000
1998	Area A	610,000	Area B	710,000
1999	Area A	620,000	Area B	720,000
2000	Area A	630,000	Area B	730,000
2001	Area A	640,000	Area B	740,000
2002	Area A	650,000	Area B	750,000
2003	Area A	660,000	Area B	760,000
2004	Area A	670,000	Area B	770,000
2005	Area A	680,000	Area B	780,000
2006	Area A	690,000	Area B	790,000
2007	Area A	700,000	Area B	800,000
2008	Area A	710,000	Area B	810,000
2009	Area A	720,000	Area B	820,000
2010	Area A	730,000	Area B	830,000
2011	Area A	740,000	Area B	840,000
2012	Area A	750,000	Area B	850,000
2013	Area A	760,000	Area B	860,000
2014	Area A	770,000	Area B	870,000
2015	Area A	780,000	Area B	880,000
2016	Area A	790,000	Area B	890,000
2017	Area A	800,000	Area B	900,000
2018	Area A	810,000	Area B	910,000
2019	Area A	820,000	Area B	920,000
2020	Area A	830,000	Area B	930,000
2021	Area A	840,000	Area B	940,000
2022	Area A	850,000	Area B	950,000
2023	Area A	860,000	Area B	960,000
2024	Area A	870,000	Area B	970,000
2025	Area A	880,000	Area B	980,000
2026	Area A	890,000	Area B	990,000
2027	Area A	900,000	Area B	1,000,000
2028	Area A	910,000	Area B	1,010,000
2029	Area A	920,000	Area B	1,020,000
2030	Area A	930,000	Area B	1,030,000
2031	Area A	940,000	Area B	1,040,000
2032	Area A	950,000	Area B	1,050,000
2033	Area A	960,000	Area B	1,060,000
2034	Area A	970,000	Area B	1,070,000
2035	Area A	980,000	Area B	1,080,000
2036	Area A	990,000	Area B	1,090,000
2037	Area A	1,000,000	Area B	1,100,000
2038	Area A	1,010,000	Area B	1,110,000
2039	Area A	1,020,000	Area B	1,120,000
2040	Area A	1,030,000	Area B	1,130,000
2041	Area A	1,040,000	Area B	1,140,000
2042	Area A	1,050,000	Area B	1,150,000
2043	Area A	1,060,000	Area B	1,160,000
2044	Area A	1,070,000	Area B	1,170,000
2045	Area A	1,080,000	Area B	1,180,000
2046	Area A	1,090,000	Area B	1,190,000
2047	Area A	1,100,000	Area B	1,200,000
2048	Area A	1,110,000	Area B	1,210,000
2049	Area A	1,120,000	Area B	1,220,000
2050	Area A	1,130,000	Area B	1,230,000
2051	Area A	1,140,000	Area B	1,240,000
2052	Area A	1,150,000	Area B	1,250,000
2053	Area A	1,160,000	Area B	1,260,000
2054	Area A	1,170,000	Area B	1,270,000
2055	Area A	1,180,000	Area B	1,280,000
2056	Area A	1,190,000	Area B	1,290,000
2057	Area A	1,200,000	Area B	1,300,000
2058	Area A	1,210,000	Area B	1,310,000
2059	Area A	1,220,000	Area B	1,320,000
2060	Area A	1,230,000	Area B	1,330,000
2061	Area A	1,240,000	Area B	1,340,000
2062	Area A	1,250,000	Area B	1,350,000
2063	Area A	1,260,000	Area B	1,360,000
2064	Area A	1,270,000	Area B	1,370,000
2065	Area A	1,280,000	Area B	1,380,000
2066	Area A	1,290,000	Area B	1,390,000
2067	Area A	1,300,000	Area B	1,400,000
2068	Area A	1,310,000	Area B	1,410,000
2069	Area A	1,320,000	Area B	1,420,000
2070	Area A	1,330,000	Area B	1,430,000
2071	Area A	1,340,000	Area B	1,440,000
2072	Area A	1,350,000	Area B	1,450,000
2073	Area A	1,360,000	Area B	1,460,000
2074	Area A	1,370,000	Area B	1,470,000
2075	Area A	1,380,000	Area B	1,480,000
2076	Area A	1,390,000	Area B	1,490,000
2077	Area A	1,400,000	Area B	1,500,000
2078	Area A	1,410,000	Area B	1,510,000
2079	Area A	1,420,000	Area B	1,520,000
2080	Area A	1,430,000	Area B	1,530,000
2081	Area A	1,440,000	Area B	1,540,000
2082	Area A	1,450,000	Area B	1,550,000
2083	Area A	1,460,000	Area B	1,560,000
2084	Area A	1,470,000	Area B	1,570,000
2085	Area A	1,480,000	Area B	1,580,000
2086	Area A	1,490,000	Area B	1,590,000
2087	Area A	1,500,000	Area B	1,600,000
2088	Area A	1,510,000	Area B	1,610,000
2089	Area A	1,520,000	Area B	1,620,000
2090	Area A	1,530,000	Area B	1,630,000
2091	Area A	1,540,000	Area B	1,640,000
2092	Area A	1,550,000	Area B	1,650,000
2093	Area A	1,560,000	Area B	1,660,000
2094	Area A	1,570,000	Area B	1,670,000
2095	Area A	1,580,000	Area B	1,680,000
2096	Area A	1,590,000	Area B	1,690,000
2097	Area A	1,600,000	Area B	1,700,000
2098	Area A	1,610,000	Area B	1,710,000
2099	Area A	1,620,000	Area B	1,720,000
2100	Area A	1,630,000	Area B	1,730,000

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 1950-2100
Population Projections

Tables of DescentU P H A M

<u>Generation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	_____		Deacon John Upham: England; Weymouth & Malden, Mass. 1597-1661	89
2	Ruth Wood: (Malden, Mass. (?)) ca 1636-1696		Lieutenant Phineas Upham: (Malden, Mass. (?)) (died of wounds received at battle of Canonious) ____-1676	89
3	Abigail Haywood: (Malden, Mass. (?)) ____-1717		John Upham: (Malden, Mass. (?)) 1666-1733	89
4	Mary Grover: (Malden, Mass. (?)) _____		Samuel Upham: (Malden, Mass. (?)) 1691-	89
5	Mary Upham: Malden, Mass. 1715-1794	1	David Parker: Malden, Mass. 1710-1760	16-17

(See Table No. 1)

Generation 4

Table No. 3

UPHAM

Tables of DescentCHAPPELL

<u>Generation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	Christian: (?) _____ Margaret: (?) _____		George Chappell: England; New London, Connecticut ca 1615(?) - 1709	24-26
2	Ruth Hovey: Norwich & Lebanon, Connecticut 1669-1768		Lieut. Caleb Chappell: New London & Lebanon, Conn. 1671 - 1732-2	26-28
3	Elizabeth Hutchinson: Lebanon, Connecticut ca 1701-1785		Ensign Caleb Chappell: Lebanon & Sharon, Connecticut 1697-1776	28
4	Sarah Flosson (Clawson): Kent & Sharon, Conn. 1741-1796		Captain Amos Chappell: Lebanon & Sharon (?), Connecticut 1736 (or 4) - 1777	29-31
5	(2nd) Anna Knight: _____ Cheshire, Ohio 1785-1846		Julius Chappell: Litchfield, Conn.; Delpre, Ohio 1774-1824	31-32
6	(1st) Christiana Jolly: 5 Jennings Co., Indiana; Cheshire, Ohio ca 1819-1855		Daniel Knight Chappell: _____ Cheshire, Ohio 1814-1884	32
7	Elizabeth Helen Chappell 1 Easil and Cincinnati, Ohio 1840-1920		Captain Samuel Boardman Parker: Salem, Meigs Co. & Cincinnati, Ohio. 1828-1899	21-22

(See Table No. 1)

Generation 7

Table No. 4

CHAPPELL

RECEIPTS

DATE

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
1/1/00	Opening Balance	100.00	100.00
1/15/00	Received from John Doe	50.00	150.00
1/20/00	Received from Jane Smith	25.00	175.00
2/1/00	Received from Mr. Brown	75.00	250.00
2/10/00	Received from Mrs. Green	30.00	280.00
2/25/00	Received from Mr. White	40.00	320.00
3/5/00	Received from Mrs. Black	60.00	380.00
3/15/00	Received from Mr. Grey	20.00	400.00
3/25/00	Received from Mrs. Blue	80.00	480.00
4/10/00	Received from Mr. Yellow	15.00	495.00
4/20/00	Received from Mrs. Purple	90.00	585.00
5/5/00	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	620.00
5/15/00	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	675.00
5/25/00	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	720.00
6/10/00	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	785.00
6/20/00	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	810.00
6/30/00	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	880.00
7/10/00	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	890.00
7/20/00	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	980.00
7/30/00	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	1010.00
8/10/00	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	1060.00
8/20/00	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	1100.00
8/30/00	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	1160.00
9/10/00	Received from Mr. White	20.00	1180.00
9/20/00	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	1260.00
9/30/00	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	1275.00
10/10/00	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	1370.00
10/20/00	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	1395.00
10/30/00	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	1470.00
11/10/00	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	1505.00
11/20/00	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	1560.00
11/30/00	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	1605.00
12/10/00	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	1670.00
12/20/00	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	1695.00
12/30/00	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	1765.00
1/10/01	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	1775.00
1/20/01	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	1865.00
1/30/01	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	1895.00
2/10/01	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	1945.00
2/20/01	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	1985.00
2/30/01	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	2045.00
3/10/01	Received from Mr. White	20.00	2065.00
3/20/01	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	2145.00
3/30/01	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	2160.00
4/10/01	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	2255.00
4/20/01	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	2280.00
4/30/01	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	2355.00
5/10/01	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	2390.00
5/20/01	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	2445.00
5/30/01	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	2490.00
6/10/01	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	2555.00
6/20/01	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	2580.00
6/30/01	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	2650.00
7/10/01	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	2660.00
7/20/01	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	2750.00
7/30/01	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	2780.00
8/10/01	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	2830.00
8/20/01	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	2870.00
8/30/01	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	2930.00
9/10/01	Received from Mr. White	20.00	2950.00
9/20/01	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	3030.00
9/30/01	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	3045.00
10/10/01	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	3140.00
10/20/01	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	3165.00
10/30/01	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	3240.00
11/10/01	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	3275.00
11/20/01	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	3330.00
11/30/01	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	3375.00
12/10/01	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	3440.00
12/20/01	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	3465.00
12/30/01	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	3535.00
1/10/02	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	3545.00
1/20/02	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	3635.00
1/30/02	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	3665.00
2/10/02	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	3715.00
2/20/02	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	3755.00
2/30/02	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	3815.00
3/10/02	Received from Mr. White	20.00	3835.00
3/20/02	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	3915.00
3/30/02	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	3930.00
4/10/02	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	4025.00
4/20/02	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	4050.00
4/30/02	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	4125.00
5/10/02	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	4160.00
5/20/02	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	4215.00
5/30/02	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	4260.00
6/10/02	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	4325.00
6/20/02	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	4350.00
6/30/02	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	4420.00
7/10/02	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	4430.00
7/20/02	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	4520.00
7/30/02	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	4550.00
8/10/02	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	4600.00
8/20/02	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	4640.00
8/30/02	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	4700.00
9/10/02	Received from Mr. White	20.00	4720.00
9/20/02	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	4800.00
9/30/02	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	4815.00
10/10/02	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	4910.00
10/20/02	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	4935.00
10/30/02	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	5010.00
11/10/02	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	5045.00
11/20/02	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	5100.00
11/30/02	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	5145.00
12/10/02	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	5210.00
12/20/02	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	5235.00
12/30/02	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	5305.00
1/10/03	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	5315.00
1/20/03	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	5405.00
1/30/03	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	5435.00
2/10/03	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	5485.00
2/20/03	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	5525.00
2/30/03	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	5585.00
3/10/03	Received from Mr. White	20.00	5605.00
3/20/03	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	5685.00
3/30/03	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	5700.00
4/10/03	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	5795.00
4/20/03	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	5820.00
4/30/03	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	5895.00
5/10/03	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	5930.00
5/20/03	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	5985.00
5/30/03	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	6030.00
6/10/03	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	6095.00
6/20/03	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	6120.00
6/30/03	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	6190.00
7/10/03	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	6200.00
7/20/03	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	6290.00
7/30/03	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	6320.00
8/10/03	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	6370.00
8/20/03	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	6410.00
8/30/03	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	6470.00
9/10/03	Received from Mr. White	20.00	6490.00
9/20/03	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	6570.00
9/30/03	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	6585.00
10/10/03	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	6680.00
10/20/03	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	6705.00
10/30/03	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	6780.00
11/10/03	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	6815.00
11/20/03	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	6870.00
11/30/03	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	6915.00
12/10/03	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	6980.00
12/20/03	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	7005.00
12/30/03	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	7075.00
1/10/04	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	7085.00
1/20/04	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	7175.00
1/30/04	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	7205.00
2/10/04	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	7255.00
2/20/04	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	7295.00
2/30/04	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	7355.00
3/10/04	Received from Mr. White	20.00	7375.00
3/20/04	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	7455.00
3/30/04	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	7470.00
4/10/04	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	7565.00
4/20/04	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	7590.00
4/30/04	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	7665.00
5/10/04	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	7700.00
5/20/04	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	7755.00
5/30/04	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	7800.00
6/10/04	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	7865.00
6/20/04	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	7890.00
6/30/04	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	7960.00
7/10/04	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	7970.00
7/20/04	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	8060.00
7/30/04	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	8090.00
8/10/04	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	8140.00
8/20/04	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	8180.00
8/30/04	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	8240.00
9/10/04	Received from Mr. White	20.00	8260.00
9/20/04	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	8340.00
9/30/04	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	8355.00
10/10/04	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	8450.00
10/20/04	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	8475.00
10/30/04	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	8550.00
11/10/04	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	8585.00
11/20/04	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	8640.00
11/30/04	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	8685.00
12/10/04	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	8750.00
12/20/04	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	8775.00
12/30/04	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	8845.00
1/10/05	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	8855.00
1/20/05	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	8945.00
1/30/05	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	8975.00
2/10/05	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	9025.00
2/20/05	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	9065.00
2/30/05	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	9125.00
3/10/05	Received from Mr. White	20.00	9145.00
3/20/05	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	9225.00
3/30/05	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	9240.00
4/10/05	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	9335.00
4/20/05	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	9360.00
4/30/05	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	9435.00
5/10/05	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	9470.00
5/20/05	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	9525.00
5/30/05	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	9570.00
6/10/05	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	9635.00
6/20/05	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	9660.00
6/30/05	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	9730.00
7/10/05	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	9740.00
7/20/05	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	9830.00
7/30/05	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	9860.00
8/10/05	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	9910.00
8/20/05	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	9950.00
8/30/05	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	10010.00
9/10/05	Received from Mr. White	20.00	10030.00
9/20/05	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	10110.00
9/30/05	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	10125.00
10/10/05	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	10220.00
10/20/05	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	10245.00
10/30/05	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	10320.00
11/10/05	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	10355.00
11/20/05	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	10410.00
11/30/05	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	10455.00
12/10/05	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	10520.00
12/20/05	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	10545.00
12/30/05	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	10615.00
1/10/06	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	10625.00
1/20/06	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	10715.00
1/30/06	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	10745.00
2/10/06	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	10795.00
2/20/06	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	10835.00
2/30/06	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	10895.00
3/10/06	Received from Mr. White	20.00	10915.00
3/20/06	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	11000.00
3/30/06	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	11015.00
4/10/06	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	11110.00
4/20/06	Received from Mr. Yellow	25.00	11135.00
4/30/06	Received from Mrs. Purple	75.00	11210.00
5/10/06	Received from Mr. Pink	35.00	11245.00
5/20/06	Received from Mrs. Brown	55.00	11300.00
5/30/06	Received from Mr. Green	45.00	11345.00
6/10/06	Received from Mrs. White	65.00	11410.00
6/20/06	Received from Mr. Black	25.00	11435.00
6/30/06	Received from Mrs. Grey	70.00	11505.00
7/10/06	Received from Mr. Blue	10.00	11515.00
7/20/06	Received from Mrs. Yellow	90.00	11605.00
7/30/06	Received from Mr. Purple	30.00	11635.00
8/10/06	Received from Mrs. Pink	50.00	11685.00
8/20/06	Received from Mr. Brown	40.00	11725.00
8/30/06	Received from Mrs. Green	60.00	11785.00
9/10/06	Received from Mr. White	20.00	11805.00
9/20/06	Received from Mrs. Black	80.00	11885.00
9/30/06	Received from Mr. Grey	15.00	11900.00
10/10/06	Received from Mrs. Blue	95.00	

Tables of DescentJOLLY

<u>Gener- ation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	Martha Martin: <hr/>		Peter Jolly: (England or Scotland); Chester Co., Pennsylvania. Before 1757-	33
2	Rachel Greist: <hr/> -1805		Judge Henry Jolly: Chester Co., Pa.; Jersey Township, Washington Co., Ohio 1757-1842	34
3	Cynthia Martin: <hr/>		Reverend William Henry Jolly: Sisterville, Va.; Center nei- pro, Washington Co., Ohio 1796-1838	34
4	Christina (Chris- tianna) Jolly: Jen- nings Co., Indiana; Cheshire, Ohio ca 1819-1855	4	Daniel Knight Chappell: 1814-1864	32
5	Elizabeth Helen Chap- pell: Basil, Fair- field Co. & Cincin- nati, Ohio 1840-1920	4	Captain Samuel Boardman Parker: Salem, Meigs Co. & Cincinnati, Ohio 1828-1899	21-22

(See Tables Nos. 1 & 4)

Generation 4

Table No. 5

JOLLY

TABLE

No.	Description	M	Amount	Total
1	To balance forward		100.00	100.00
2	By cash		50.00	150.00
3	By cash		25.00	175.00
4	By cash		25.00	200.00
5	By cash		25.00	225.00
6	By cash		25.00	250.00
7	By cash		25.00	275.00
8	By cash		25.00	300.00

Total 300.00

100.00

Tables of DescentDEVEREUX

<u>Gener- ation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	Ann _____		John Devereux: England; Marble- head, Mass. 1615-1695	55-56
2	Hannah Flannery: Lynn & Marblehead, Mass. 1667-		Robert Devereux: Marblehead, Massachusetts _____-1740	56
3	Abigail Burrill Gale: Marblehead, Mass. 1709-1757		Humphrey Devereux: Marble- head, Mass. 1702-1777	56-57
4	Elizabeth Gerry: Mar- blehead, Mass. 1748-1790		Burrill Devereux: Marblehead, Mass. 1747-1796	57
5	Eliza Dodge: Salem, Mass. 1785-1828		Humphrey Devereux: Marblehead & Salem, Mass. 1779-1867	57-58
6	Charlotte Story For- rester: Salem, Mass. 1810-1873	7	George Humphrey Devereux: Salem, Mass. 1809-1878	58
7	Clara Anna Rich: Haver- hill, Mass.; Cin- cinnati, Ohio. 1838-1910		Brig. General Arthur Forrester Devereux: Salem, Mass.; Cin- cinnati, Ohio. 1836-1906	59
8	Bertha Coleman: Che- shire, Ohio; Oakland, California. 1873-		Humphrey Devereux: Salem, Mass.; San Francisco, California 1865-19__	60
9	Doris Devereux: Cin- cinnati, Ohio; Oak- land, Calif. 1896-	1	Rear Admiral Stanley Vincent Parker: Cincinnati, Ohio; Oak- land, California.	23, 61 116-123

(See Table No. 1)

Generation 8

Table No. 6

DEVEREUX

Section 1

Section 2

Item No.	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price
1	Item 1 Description	10	1.50	15.00
2	Item 2 Description	5	3.00	15.00
3	Item 3 Description	20	0.75	15.00
4	Item 4 Description	10	1.50	15.00
5	Item 5 Description	5	3.00	15.00
6	Item 6 Description	20	0.75	15.00
7	Item 7 Description	10	1.50	15.00
8	Item 8 Description	5	3.00	15.00
9	Item 9 Description	20	0.75	15.00
10	Item 10 Description	10	1.50	15.00

Total Price: 150.00
Tax: 15.00
Grand Total: 165.00

Tables of DescentS T O R Y

<u>Gener- ation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	(2) Sarah _____ (Renouf): Boston, Mass.		Elisha Story: England; Bos- ton, Mass.	62
2	Elizabeth Marion: Boston, Mass. 1721-1746		William Story: Boston & Marblehead, Mass. 1720-1799	62
3	Kehitable Pedrick: Marblehead, Mass. 1758-1847		Dr. Elisha Story: Boston & Marblehead, Mass. 1743-1805	63
4	Charlotte Story: Mar- blehead & Salem, Mass. 1788(9)-1867		John Forrester:	64
5	Charlotte Story For- rester: Salem, Mass. 1811-1873	6	George Humphrey Devereux: Salem, Mass. 1809-1878	58

(See Table No. 6)

Generation 6

Table No. 7

STORY

Date	Description	Debit	Credit
1890	To Balance		100.00
1891	By Cash	50.00	
1892	To Cash	25.00	
1893	By Cash	75.00	
1894	To Cash	100.00	
1895	By Cash	150.00	
1896	To Cash	200.00	
1897	By Cash	250.00	

Total Debit 1000.00
 Total Credit 1000.00
 Balance 1000.00

Tables of DescentVAN GILDER - DEVEREUX - PARKER

<u>Gener- ation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	<u>Tanneken Montanas:</u>		<u>Johannes Van Calder:</u> Holland; New York City. 1640 - 1694-7	66
2	<u>Catlyntje Elias Post:</u>		<u>Abraham Van Calder:</u> New York City. 1673-1730	66
3	(<u>Maria Koning</u> (<u>Elizabeth Adams</u> (<u>Hannah Scull (?)</u>		<u>John (Johannes) Van Calder (Van Gilder):</u> New York; New Jersey 1701-ca 1772	66
4	<u>Martha Hand:</u>		<u>Abraham Van Calder:</u> near Peters- burg, N. J.; (?) 1735-ca 1809	72
5	<u>Abigail Hubbard:</u>		<u>Jeremiah Van Gilder:</u> near Petersburg, N.J.; near Mari- etta, Ohio. 1775-(?)	72-73
6	<u>Elizabeth Channell:</u> Cheshire, Ohio. 1812-1883	4	<u>Anasa Van Gilder:</u> Cheshire, Ohio 1805-1883	73
7	<u>Florence Van Gilder:</u> Cheshire, Ohio 1849-1937		<u>Robert Coleman:</u> Kingston, On- tario; Cheshire, Ohio 1843-1917	74
8	<u>Bertha Coleman:</u> Cheshire, Ohio; Oak- land, Calif. 1873-	6	<u>Mumphrey Devereux:</u> Salem, Mass.; San Francisco, California 1865-1930	60
9	<u>Doris Devereux:</u> Cin- 1,6 cinnati, Ohio; Oakland, California. 1896-		<u>Stanley Vincent Parker:</u> Cincin- nati, Ohio; Oakland, Calif. 1885-	23 116-123
			(<u>Stanley Devereux Parker:</u> Pensa- cola, Fla. November 26, 1917-	76
			(<u>Robert Devereux Parker:</u> Hunt- ington, W. Va. January 6, 1920-	76

Table No. 8

VAN GILDER

Table 1. Summary of the results of the analysis of variance for the different factors studied.

Factor	Source of variation	Sum of squares	D.F.	Mean square	F-value	Significance level
1. Replication	Between replicates	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within replicates	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
2. Temperature	Between temperatures	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within temperatures	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
3. Humidity	Between humidities	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within humidities	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
4. Light	Between lights	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within lights	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
5. Soil	Between soils	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within soils	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
6. Fertilizer	Between fertilizers	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within fertilizers	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
7. Water	Between waters	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within waters	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
8. Air	Between airs	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within airs	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
9. Time	Between times	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within times	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75
10. Error	Between errors	1.2	1	1.2	0.1	0.75
	Within errors	1.8	1	1.8	0.1	0.75

Table 2. Summary of the results of the analysis of variance for the different factors studied.

Table 3. Summary of the results of the analysis of variance for the different factors studied.

Tables of DescentF R E N C E - R I C H - D E V E R E U X - P A R K E R

<u>Gener- ation</u>	<u>Female Parent</u>	<u>Related Table</u>	<u>Male Parent</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
1	Patience Brewster:		Gov. Thomas France: England Plymouth, Mass. ca 1600-1673	59
2	Mercy France: Plymouth, Eastham, Mass. ca 1631-1711		Major John Freeman: Billings- hurst, Eng.; Eastham, Mass. 1626-1719	---
3	Mary _____: prob. Eastham. _____-1742		Nathaniel Freeman: Eastham, Mass. 1669-1760	---
4	Abigail Freeman: East- ham, Wellfleet, Mass. _____-1737		Samuel Smith: Eastham; _____ Mass. 1691-1768	---
5	Martha Smith: Eastham, Mass. 1721-1745		Reuben Rich: _____; Eastham, Mass. 1715-1770	---
6	Martha Rich: Eastham, Mass. 1742-1825		Josiah Rich: Truro; _____ Mass. 1741-1790	---
7	Sara Winalow Smith: Well- fleet; _____, Mass. 1772-		Hazekiah Rich: Truro; Wellfleet, Mass. 1764-1817	---
8	Phoebe Atwood Tron: Wellfleet; Haverhill, Mass. 1805-1864		Zabith Rich: Wellfleet; Malden Mass. 1806-1876	---
9	Clara Anna Rich: Boston, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio 1839-1910		Arthur Forrester Devereaux: Salem, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio 1836-1906	59
10	Bertha Coleman: Chesh- ire, O.; Oakland, Calif. 1873-		Humphrey Devereaux: Salem, Mass.; San Francisco, Calif. 1865-1930	60
11	Doris Devereaux: Cincin- nati, Ohio; Oakland, Calif. 1896-		Stanley Vincent Parker: Cincin- nati, Ohio; Oakland, Calif. 1885-	23 116-123
			(Stanley Devereux Parker: Pen- sacola, Fla. November 26, 1917	76
			(Robert Devereux Parker: Hunt- ington, W. Va. January 6, 1920	76

Inventory List

Inventory List

No.	Description	Unit	Quantity	Value
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100

101 The first of these is the fact that the system is not
102 self-sufficient. It is dependent on the outside world for
103 its raw materials and for its markets. This is a serious
104 disadvantage, especially in the case of a small country
105 like the Netherlands. It is also a disadvantage in the
106 case of a large country, because it makes the country
107 vulnerable to external shocks. The second of the
108 disadvantages is the fact that the system is not
109 flexible. It is rigid and inflexible. This is a serious
110 disadvantage, especially in the case of a small country
111 like the Netherlands. It is also a disadvantage in the
112 case of a large country, because it makes the country
113 vulnerable to external shocks. The third of the
114 disadvantages is the fact that the system is not
115 efficient. It is wasteful and inefficient. This is a
116 serious disadvantage, especially in the case of a small
117 country like the Netherlands. It is also a disadvantage
118 in the case of a large country, because it makes the
119 country vulnerable to external shocks. The fourth of the
120 disadvantages is the fact that the system is not
121 democratic. It is undemocratic and authoritarian. This
122 is a serious disadvantage, especially in the case of a
123 small country like the Netherlands. It is also a
124 disadvantage in the case of a large country, because it
125 makes the country vulnerable to external shocks.

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115 efficient. It is wasteful and inefficient. This is a
116 serious disadvantage, especially in the case of a small
117 country like the Netherlands. It is also a disadvantage
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119 country vulnerable to external shocks. The fourth of the
120 disadvantages is the fact that the system is not
121 democratic. It is undemocratic and authoritarian. This
122 is a serious disadvantage, especially in the case of a
123 small country like the Netherlands. It is also a
124 disadvantage in the case of a large country, because it
125 makes the country vulnerable to external shocks.

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1. The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the State to the President, dated January 1, 1892. It contains a report on the state of the Union and the progress of the government during the year. The letter is signed by the Secretary and is addressed to the President.

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The fourth part of the chapter discusses the application of time series analysis in various fields, such as economics, finance, and engineering. The fifth part of the chapter discusses the future of time series analysis, including the role of machine learning and artificial intelligence. The sixth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data quality and the need for rigorous data cleaning and preprocessing.

The seventh part of the chapter discusses the importance of model selection and validation. The eighth part of the chapter discusses the importance of interpreting the results of time series analysis. The ninth part of the chapter discusses the importance of communicating the results of time series analysis to stakeholders. The tenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of ethical considerations in time series analysis.

The eleventh part of the chapter discusses the importance of data privacy and security. The twelfth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data governance. The thirteenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data literacy. The fourteenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data ethics. The fifteenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data transparency.

The sixteenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data collaboration. The seventeenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data innovation. The eighteenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data leadership. The nineteenth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data culture. The twentieth part of the chapter discusses the importance of data vision.

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101 The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the
102 cold air. It felt like a giant hand reaching out to grab me.
103 I shivered and pulled my coat tighter around me. The wind was
104 howling, and the snow was falling fast. I had never seen
105 snow before. It was like a white blanket covering everything.
106 I looked up at the sky, wondering how it could be so cold.
107 The sun was shining, but it didn't feel warm. It felt like
108 a distant light. I had heard that winter was the best time
109 to visit. But now I was wondering if I had made a mistake.
110 The snow was falling so fast that I couldn't see the ground.
111 I was like a little boat in a storm. I was so alone.
112 I had never felt this way before. I was so scared.
113 I wanted to go home. I wanted to see my family.
114 I wanted to see my friends. I wanted to see my dog.
115 I wanted to see my life. I wanted to see my future.
116 I wanted to see my world. I wanted to see my home.
117 I wanted to see my life. I wanted to see my future.
118 I wanted to see my world. I wanted to see my home.
119 I wanted to see my life. I wanted to see my future.
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127 I wanted to see my world. I wanted to see my home.
128 I wanted to see my life. I wanted to see my future.
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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of a solution of the system of equations (1) for a given set of data. It is shown that the system of equations (1) has a solution if and only if the data satisfy certain conditions. These conditions are stated in the form of a theorem.

2. In the second part of the paper, the author considers the problem of the construction of a numerical algorithm for the solution of the system of equations (1). It is shown that the system of equations (1) can be solved by the method of successive approximations. The algorithm is described in detail, and it is shown that it converges to the solution of the system of equations (1) for a given set of data.

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1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Union and the progress of the war.

2. The second part is a report from the Secretary of the Treasury, dated January 10, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Treasury and the progress of the war.

3. The third part is a report from the Secretary of the Interior, dated January 17, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Interior and the progress of the war.

4. The fourth part is a report from the Secretary of the Navy, dated January 24, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Navy and the progress of the war.

5. The fifth part is a report from the Secretary of the War, dated January 31, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the War and the progress of the war.

6. The sixth part is a report from the Secretary of the Agriculture, dated February 7, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Agriculture and the progress of the war.

7. The seventh part is a report from the Secretary of the Education, dated February 14, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Education and the progress of the war.

8. The eighth part is a report from the Secretary of the Commerce, dated February 21, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Commerce and the progress of the war.

9. The ninth part is a report from the Secretary of the Fish and Game, dated February 28, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Fish and Game and the progress of the war.

10. The tenth part is a report from the Secretary of the Land and Mineral Resources, dated March 7, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Land and Mineral Resources and the progress of the war.

11. The eleventh part is a report from the Secretary of the Public Buildings, dated March 14, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Public Buildings and the progress of the war.

12. The twelfth part is a report from the Secretary of the Public Works, dated March 21, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Public Works and the progress of the war.

13. The thirteenth part is a report from the Secretary of the Public Lands, dated March 28, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Public Lands and the progress of the war.

14. The fourteenth part is a report from the Secretary of the Public Debt, dated April 4, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Public Debt and the progress of the war.

15. The fifteenth part is a report from the Secretary of the Public Finance, dated April 11, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Public Finance and the progress of the war.



